

51ST LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

F. D.'s Spokesman
Assails Personal
Views of JudgesAsst. Atty. Gen. Jackson
Says "Interests" Look
to the Court

VOTES INVALIDATED

The People "Decided"
Back in 1932, 1934, 1936,
Jackson Declares

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson asserted Thursday that a majority of the supreme court had demonstrated that "the great objectives" of the Roosevelt administration "offend their deep convictions."

Appearing before the senate judiciary committee in behalf of the president's court reorganization program, Jackson added:

"This frank hostility of these justices has been openly counted on by interested groups to defeat much important legislation."

Expanding his contention that a majority of the supreme court was opposed to the Roosevelt objectives, Jackson said:

"The whole program overwhelmingly approved by the people in 1932, 1934 and 1936, is in danger of being lost in a maze of constitutional meanderings."

Japanese Cabinet
Flayed by LiberalUncomfortable Questions
Asked by Constitutional
Party Caffer

TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—Declaring that Japan lacks a "settled policy," Yukio Ozaki, leader of the constitutional party, called on the government again Wednesday to make known its national defense and financial plans. Sharply questioning Premier Senjuro Hayashi, Ozaki submitted a written interpolation to Parliament asserting "a vigorous nation needs immutable principals and definite national policies."

He asked:

"In view of the present and future international relations, which country does the government think possesses the possibility of waging war against Japan, a land or sea power?"

"Does the government think itself capable, by competitive methods, of maintaining either equality with or superiority over Soviet Russia or China in the matter of army, and Britain and the United States in the matter of a navy?"

"A vigorous nation needs immutable principles and definite national policies in accordance with the trend of the times but present-day Japan lacks a settled policy."

"Has the government no intention of framing concrete policies instead of marshaling a lot of vague, incomprehensible phrases?"

"In order to preserve the dignity of the imperial household and the well-being of the people, it is necessary, I believe, to rack our brains to prevent the emergence of military rule in Japan. What is the opinion of the government?"

Racing Repeal in
Texas Is Set BackRepealer Bill Is Once More
Referred Back to the
Committee

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Legalized betting on horse racing in Texas gained a reprieve Wednesday as the senate sent back to committee for public hearing a bill which would have repealed the law enacted in 1933 authorizing the certificate system of wagering.

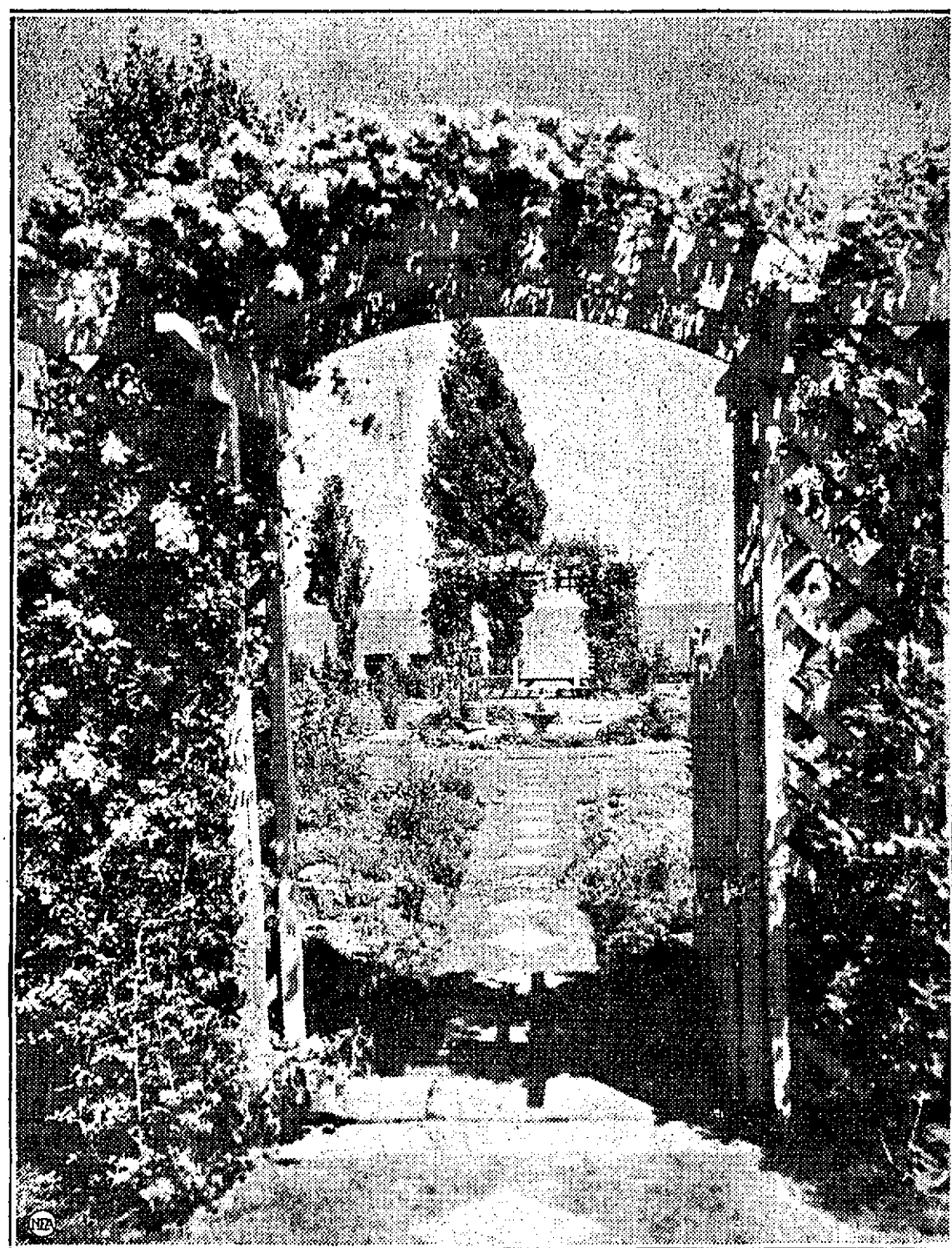
The vote to recommit, 15 to 14, came a week after the senate had passed the bill to third reading, 20 to 8, and after the house previously had approved another repeal measure, 107 to 24.

Arguments that livestock raisers, race track operators and others fighting repeal had not had an opportunity to protest brought assertions that the people of Texas had conducted a hearing on race gambling for four years and wanted it stopped.

Repeal movement leaders, while admitting their cause had suffered a severe reverse, said they would press for action by the senate committee on criminal jurisprudence, the chairman of which said a hearing would be held soon.

A THOUGHT

Verily, verily, I say unto you,
He that believeth in me hath
everlasting life.—St. John 6:47.

Star's Annual "Good Gardening" Series,
Written by Donald Gray, Begins TodayFamous Designer
of Prize Gardens
Takes 12 TopicsWorld's Greatest Expert
Writes for Local Garden
EnthusiastsEXPOSITION CHIEF
Gray Laid Out Grounds of
Cleveland's Great
Lakes Fair

Announcement is made that Donald Gray, nationally famous gardening authority, has written a series of 12 articles on "Good Gardening" for NEA Service, the first of these appearing today.

Gray is one of the foremost gardening consultants in the country. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Mexico, and the United States, and his observations have helped him design many prize gardens.

He has laid out a large government housing project in the middle west and, within 80 days, turned a lakeside dump into a huge model garden for the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland.

In the "Good Gardening" series which he has written Gray will show how to plan a model garden on an average plot, and how to keep it healthy through the summer. The ideas he presents are designed to help home owners improve the appearance of their homes.

The 12 Articles

Here are Gray's 12 subjects:

1. Gardens good and bad. Creating an outdoor living room by proper choice and placing of flowers and shrubs.
2. What to look for in buying a lot for a new home. Placing the house and garage on the lot.
3. Modernizing the appearance of your house by improving the foundation planting.
4. Developing a garden on the five-year plan.
5. Building a good lawn.
6. Fertilizers, what they are and how to apply them to different plants.
7. Unusual vegetables that are expensive to buy, but can be grown by the amateur gardener.
8. How and when to prune trees, shrubs and evergreens.
9. Creating color in the garden by planting annual flowers according to height and bloom.
10. Care of the garden. How to water, when to cultivate and how to eliminate pests and diseases.
11. What to do to have a healthy rose garden.

Score Injured in
California StrikeChrysler Appeals to Courts
to Oust Sit-Down Auto
Strikers

By the Associated Press

New outbreaks of violence heightened the tension in the fast-moving drama of industrial conflict Thursday.

Nearly a score of persons were injured in a clash between police and pickets at the California Packing corporation plant at Alameda, Calif.

In Chicago more taxicabs were stoned and non-striking drivers were beaten in the dispute which has crippled cab transportation.

By the Associated Press

The Chrysler strike—with 60,000 wage earners idle—turned to the courts Wednesday while negotiations continued. A circuit judge ordered strikers to answer Saturday to the corporation's plea for an injunction to oust the "sit-downers" from nine Detroit plants.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, said the company was "making the same mistake that other corporations have made—that of endeavoring to institute law by injunction."

The action was similar to that taken by General Motors at Flint, Mich., when strikers held plants in defiance of injunctions and citations for contempt of court.

The Chrysler controversy revolved around the U. A. W.'s demand for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for the corporation's employees. Union leaders said they proposed an election to show that a "substantial majority" of the workers were members, but that the offer was rejected.

Conferees continued in the Hudson Motor Car Company strike, in

(Continued on page five)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Thursday at 14.18 and closed at 14.06 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 14.15.

Rebels Move Up
on Madrid From
the North SideGovernment Is Apparently
Beaten in Guadala-
jara Province

BATTALION IS LOST

Federal Commander Says
30,000 Italians Are
With Rebels

By the Associated Press

Three insurgent columns were reported Thursday to have captured more than 100 square miles of government territory in the Guadalupe sector and to have advanced within sight of that provincial capital, which is 32 miles northeast of Madrid.

An entire battalion of government defenders at Soria said, was wiped out, and the government troops were in disorderly retreat toward the City of Guadalajara and Madrid.

30,000 Italians (?)

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—General Jose Miaja, commander of Madrid's defense forces, said Thursday that "an undeclared international war has begun in Spain in which 30,000 Italian soldiers are participating."

Industrial Union
Is to Invade DixieMississippi Disturbed by
Reported Plans of
Lewis Group

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Industrially ambitious Mississippi was alarmed Wednesday by reports that the Committee on Industrial Organization planned to invade the state.

The C. I. O. was reported by Meyer Perlstein of Kansas City, regional director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, to be ready to send 25 or 30 organizers into Mississippi.

"I haven't a word to say," was Gov. Hugh White's only comment. He is sponsor of an industrial program under which businesses are urged to move to Mississippi because there are no "labor troubles" in the state.

Mayor J. P. Narmey of Tupelo, where three large garment plants are located, said he wished the organizers would "stay out of Mississippi."

"I think it would be bad," he asserted. "The pay here is as good as it is anywhere, and they couldn't do a thing but cause trouble."

Perlstein said at Memphis, Tenn., that the garment workers union, a C. I. O. affiliate, had appropriated \$1,000,000 for unionization of the South.

"Part of that money will be used in Mississippi," he said. "We are concentrating on the South and within the next year and a half the South will be unionized."

Roosevelt Leaves
on Georgia VisitWill Undertake Relief So-
lution While at Warm
Springs

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—One of the most stubborn of all governmental problems—the question of relief—will travel with President Roosevelt as he departs Thursday for his annual "vacation" in Warm Springs, Ga.

The administration is confronted with a dilemma: How to reconcile its desire for cuts in relief spending with demands from states for continued huge expenditures?

The president's proposed solution was made known when he delivers his message to congress asking a relief appropriation for next fiscal year. The White House said Wednesday that he would work in this message at Warm Springs. The president has indicated the appropriation would have to be kept within \$1,500,000,000 if the budget picture is to be as bright as he hopes. But cold figures and the appeal from state governments combined to raise doubts as to whether the sum can be thus limited, unless general employment conditions improve markedly.

WPA statistics for the last seven months point to total expenditures of \$2,000,000,000 for relief in the present fiscal year. The WPA spent \$1,167,000,000 in the seven months, an average of \$166,910,000 a month. Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, had hoped to trim WPA rolls to 1,600,000 workers by July 1, when the new fiscal year begins. He is now working about 2,160,000, as compared with a peak of 3,000,000.

Moderate to severe erosion has taken place on 64 per cent of the land in the United States, it is estimated by Harold Stover, Kansas State college extension engineer.

Turned Brown
By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—So many people quitting relief rolls here lately to go to work on private jobs the politicians are beginning to worry about it and some of them are figuring on trying to drum up a lot of law practice they neglected. Steel workers got a hike in pay the other day, so look out for the price of razor blades to advance before the circus season starts or the Duke of Windsor gets married. And it looks like about the only way Max Schmeling is ever going to get to fight again is to join one side in that Spanish war.

Peach Orchard Now
in Fullest BloomNashville Reports Spring
Has Come to World's
Largest Orchard

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Nashville-Highland-Murfreesboro peach district contains 17,000 acres of peach trees, or over 1,500,000 trees, which is now in bloom and should remain in blossom until March 26 unless something very unusual happens in weather conditions. During this period thousands of blossoms come out and die, to be replaced by new blossoms.

Thousands of visitors are expected to take advantage of this occasion; also to visit the diamond and cinnamon mines which are located within a short distance of Murfreesboro.

The Elbertas are the first to bloom and are a deeper pink than the early peach which blooms a little later than the Elbertas and is a larger blossom.

The two varieties when blooming at the same time make a veritable symphony in pink.

The Nashville Chamber of Commerce, Martin Walsh secretary, inaugurated Peach Blossom Time last year and expects to make it an annual event.

There was a complete failure of peach blossoms in the year 1930 owing to a severe freeze in January. This is the only time the peach blossoms have been killed over a period of 32 years. Indications are that there will be a bumper crop of peaches this year.

Cigarette Tax Cut
Defeated in HouseProposal to Reduce It
From 5 Cents to 3 Cents
by 62 to 28

LITTLE ROCK.—The house late Wednesday rejected a bill by Senator Ellis of Benton county which would have reduced the cigarette tax from five cents to three cents per package. Opponents of the measure declared that it would result in a reduction of revenue for the common schools, which are beneficiaries of the tax.

Proponents were equally as positive that the revenue would be increased, basing their opinion on the assumption that bootlegging of cigarettes would be eliminated and sale of "legitimate cigarettes" would be increased.

Graham of Boone led the fight for passage of the bill. Others speaking for it were Johnson of Washington, Campbell of Garland, Ward of Lee, McFanney of Pulaski, Butt of Carroll, Blair of Logan and Coleman of Greene. Opposing were Cunningham of Hot Spring county, Purviance of Union, Cheyne of Yell, Baxter of Drew, Roberts of Faulkner, Chapman of Ashley, Jones of Montgomery, Foster of Lonoke, Cloer of Washington and Horton of Craighead. The vote was 28 ayes and 62 nays.

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Poll Tax Abolition
and Vesey's Prohi
Bill Meet DeathAbington's Filibuster Kills
Six Senate Measures
in House

NO PROBE EXPENSE

Upper Chamber Refuses to
Approve \$1,829 for
"Spa" Hearing

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas' 51st General Assembly adjourned promptly at noon Thursday.

A house filibuster by Abington of White until the hands of the clock moved straight up prevented action on six senate bills.

Abington warned the house he would talk until adjournment unless the members agreed to vote on the Higgins-bomah bill abolishing the requirement of paying poll tax as a qualification to vote in primary elections.

He proceeded to do so.

The senate's adjournment motion was declared adopted at 12:03 p. m.

The Vesey bill to return prohibition to Arkansas, held in the house by parliamentary maneuvers of its opponents since its passage February 15, was transmitted to the senate shortly before adjournment, too late for the upper chamber to take any action upon it.

Campbell of Garland, one of the measure's leading opponents, moved for release of the bill shortly before adjournment.

The senate declined to pass a bill appropriating \$1,829.60 to pay the cost of the recent investigation into law-enforcement conditions at Hot Springs.

Vesey Bill Trapped

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Pro-liquor regulation measures which prohibitionists urged in the 1937 legislature appeared to have gone by the boards Wednesday with the end of the session only a few hours away.

The Vesey bill to return Arkansas to a bone-dry status, passed by the house in mid-February, remained trapped in a parliamentary tangle in the lower chamber, victim of a filibuster based on consideration of its emergency clause. Vesey of Hempstead, author of the measure, declined to make a statement Wednesday night, but other supporters admitted they saw no opportunity of getting it into the senate before sine die adjournment at noon Thursday.

The Nichols bill to place new structures on legal liquor, offered as a compromise and passed by the house during the Vesey bill deadlock, went through the senate Wednesday 20-10, but not before most of its regulatory features had been removed by amendment.

It went back to the house, which concurred in the amendments without debate. Nichols said he would seek a final roll call there Thursday morning to send the bill to the governor.

As passed by the senate, the bill simply prohibited radio, billboard and window display advertising of liquor, and provided other regulations for operation of liquor stores. Stricken from it was a section to relax provisions for calling local option elections by authorizing such elections on petition of 15 per cent of the electorate in any political subdivision. The senate made the requirement 35 per cent, as provided in the legalization act of 1935. The senate also exempted from the window display ban existing liquor stores.

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The Family Doctor

Dangerous Erysipelas Appears Most Frequently During Winter Months

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(No. 158)
The streptococcus causes a good many diseases that affect the human being. One of the most serious conditions caused by streptococci is erysipelas. It is used to be called "St. Anthony's Fire"—a fine descriptive term for the acute, brilliant red inflammation of the skin that distinguishes erysipelas.

Erysipelas may appear anywhere on the body, although certain parts are more likely to be affected than others. If parts of a person's body have been frozen, the tissue may be so damaged that erysipelas will appear secondarily. Accidental injuries not infrequently lead to erysipelas. A condition known to the ancient Greeks and Romans, this disease apparently has attacked human beings regularly since the earliest times.

Erysipelas occurs most often during the months from October to March, rather than in the summertime, and reaches its highest frequency in March. The disease is not so common in children as it is in persons between the ages of 20 and 50.

Men have erysipelas more often than do women because of the nature of their occupations, and because they

are exposed more frequently to physical injuries and bad weather conditions in the winter months.

Before the nature of infection was understood, there were great epidemics of erysipelas in hospitals. The infection would be carried from one person to another by careless attendants.

Nowadays the great danger of erysipelas is recognized, and any person who has this disease is promptly put into a room by himself and is assigned an individual nurse or attendant who takes care of him alone, and never goes near other people until the condition is under control.

People living at home should, of course, emulate this practice. If anyone in the family has erysipelas, one person only should be selected to take care of him. Since the disease is spread by contamination of the hands of the attendant, his hands should be thoroughly washed with soap and water, and, perhaps, an antiseptic solution, each time that he leaves the patient.

Arrangements must be made, moreover, to prevent excretions from the inflammation or infected area from coming into contact with any material that might be used by someone else.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Thorough Washing of Vegetables Safeguards Family's Well-Being

Do you wash all the fruits and vegetables for the baby and the children?

It seems that one should, because of bugs. Not that we eat the bugs, but because they eat the fruits and vegetables. That is, unless the farmers and growers spray plants and trees with substances as well as insects.

"Why do they do it?"
"But," you exclaim indignantly, "why do they do it? My grandfather had a farm and I never so much as saw him spray a weed. The children picked off the potato bugs and he sprinkled ashes or something over the cucumber vines, but as for poison, he never thought of such a thing."

Methods Have Changed

Which is true of all our grandfathers. But if they lived today, they would have to do what nearly every other grower must do, either use insect-sprays to keep down the pests or give up farming. Because destructive insects have increased in recent years in uncounted herds, and there is no choice. Either we eat, by destroying the destroyers first, or we don't eat at all.

These sprays do not, of course, touch the fruit itself, or the product of plant or vine, because spraying is done early in the season, but food surfaces may pick up a little here and there from ground or tree later on.

No one will eat an unwashed apple or tomato and fall down dead, or even

get sick. It isn't as bad as all that. It is just that certain chemicals are not good for us in a general way, and a little bit of foreign substance, finding its way to stomachs, after a period of time may result in "accumulation," meaning that instead of being passed out of the system, it stays there. And every little bit added to what you've got just makes a little bit more. Not so good for health.

Doctors Urge Precaution
Doctors today are urging patients more strongly than ever to wash all raw foods. It is so easy to put them into a big pan of water and let them soak off any injurious substances that may happen to cling.

Best to be on the safe side, especially if it is so little trouble. Anyway, the very handling of produce by so many people before it reaches the kitchen bakes this a fine precaution against disease and at the very last, dirt, which is not always visible either.

The mother of a family is usually most peculiar about the milk she uses or the meat, so to add these other items to the list of suspicions is right in line with ordinary precaution.

If you become this added responsibility that has been thrust on you, comfort yourself by this thought. Not so long ago the winter table bore no fresh fruits or vegetables at all. Now, we expect, and get, whatever we want in season or out. We have everything the year around. Isn't it compensation enough?

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Movie "Wars" Too Realistic at Times; Gunner Dies in Synthetic Film Battle

HOLLYWOOD—There is just a shade too much realism about this war they're waging down at Universal—practically in my backyard. A man has been killed in one of the fiercest, bomb-torn engagements.

He died, anyway. One minute he was standing in a corner of a wrecked French farmhouse, operating a machine gun which sprayed war pellets over the heads of advancing German troops. The next minute there was a terrific blast outside, in simulation of an exploding shell. The machine gunner slumped to the floor. It was a swell job of dying, but it was his last performance. George R. Daley was actually dead.

There were no wounds it was said, so it might have been heart failure brought about by the heavy concussion. The cause is of no concern whatever to George R. Daley.

Quite a few people are killed making movies, although the fatalities have proven less numerous than in several industries of lesser magnitude. Screen players receive a very good wage as

compensation for the risks involved.

Knew Victim
The case of Sergeant Daley is close to me only because of its actual proximity. I have talked to him and have watched him work. Night after night, for two months, I have heard the chattering of his and other machine guns and the blast of black-powder bombs. Always after each take, clearly audible from the loudspeaker, came the voice of Director James Whale: "Anybody hurt?"

And always, until this night when Daley died, a reassuring hubbub of voices answered Whale's inquiry. I had developed quite a neighborly feeling for the war, which is destined to provide the opening sequences for "The Road Back," another of Erich Marie Remarque's powerful preachment for peace.

An ironic thing about these sequences is that their whole portent in the story is grimness—the fighting and death which they portray are supposed to have happened needlessly, after the actual signing of the Armistice, but before its official announce-



ment, Daley's death wasn't utterly futile, though; the scene had been shot.

Martini Magic
The battlefield is only about 400 feet square, but such is the magic of the designers' diminishing perspective that it looks like miles of desolation leached by trenches and riddled by explosives. On one night, shots are taken from, say, east to west; the next night, south to north. Thus a number of completely different scenes have been secured.

Frank Hunter, the studio's explosive, fog, and fire specialist, took me to his workroom and showed me his bombs. There were scores of them, sinister cylinders weighing two pounds and variously made to produce flashes, noise, and smoke.

He showed me his switchboards, too,

from which he explodes the bombs in No Man's Land. These bombs must be carefully placed, and their detonations perfectly timed, because the appearance on the screen must be of heavy shells striking among advancing soldiers.

Not a Sissy War
The actors really need their heavy uniforms and steel helmets. There is little danger from flying debris because the bombs are bedded in charcoal and ground cork to provide spectacular bursts. But there is danger from concussion and from flaming black powder. Andy Devine came in from a sortie with the entire back of his overcoat on fire, and he hadn't even known it.

This is not a sissy war. One night

the doctor in attendance treated 33 men. Influenza has felled 22, for the nights have been cold and the trenches are kept muddy.

I watched a man with a tub of mud and a broom smearing the shivering persons of John King, Slim Summerville, and Larry Blake. I saw the late George Daley almost slain by an overzealous thrust with a real bayonet. I tried to talk with John Emery, who was plunged into this synthetic purgatory from an engagement on Broadway in John Gielgud's "Hamlet."

Coyotes, once almost eradicated in western Oklahoma, are becoming plentiful again despite continued "hunts" waged to destroy them.

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAPHNE BRYANT, a young New York advertising executive, is in love with LARRY SMITH, architect. Daphne has one younger sister, JENNIFER.

Jennifer recently Daphne's attempts to guide her career. First she dates "BUCKER" AINSWORTH, a playboy in defiance of Daphne. Next she makes a play for Larry's affections. Eventually she shows a shrewdness but it is clear that Jennifer is determined to lead her own life.

Meanwhile Larry proposes marriage to Daphne, but she tells him she must wait. Her reason is that she feels her first duty is to Jennifer; to get her launched on a career. Larry, without knowing this, agrees to wait. Then Jennifer loses her job, and the next night, while at a night club with Larry, Daphne learns that he has obtained a license to marry Jennifer. Finally, Daphne leaves with Larry to stop the marriage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

THEIR taxi slid around a corner on two wheels. Daphne, sitting forward on the seat as though to urge it on to greater speed, fell back in a heap.

"Darling, keep your head. We'll stop it," Larry promised.

"Oh, but if he isn't at his apartment, Larry!"

"We'll meet that when we come to it. We do know that Jennifer is at the theater with the Bakers. And it is only 11 now. Isn't it likely that she would come from the theater to meet him at his apartment or at your own? I thought the fashionable hour to elope was midnight."

"But if he isn't here?"

He was. Tuck answered the doorbell ring himself.

"Hello, Tuck. Surprised to see me?" Daphne, outwardly cool, smiling and beautiful in her white evening clothes, greeted him.

"Rather," he said, "and honored, of course. Won't you come in?"

"Certainly," she said, and moved leisurely into the living room. There was an open suitcase on the lounge.

"Going some place?" She sat down and reached for the cigar box.

"Yes," he said, "I was . . . er . . ."

"Going to be married," she said. "I know. I know all about it." She kept her tone light and pleasant but she couldn't light the cigar because her hand shook.

HE lighted it for her and she blew smoke toward the ceiling. Still following its course with her eyes, she said, "Tuck,

you let me down. You know I always admired you tremendously because you always played so fair."

He didn't say anything. He poured himself a high ball and made much of getting exactly the right amount of soda. "Have one?"

"No, thank you," she answered and thought: I must be careful to say the right thing.

"We all slip on those things sometimes," she pursued, "but there is something else. I used to be a little sorry that I wasn't the right complement for you."

"What do you mean?" he asked and put down his glass.

"Oh, Tuck, you're so . . . such a worldly person, so balanced, so . . . oh, you've the cosmopolitan manner." Words, she thought, "You're the kind of a man I thought should marry a girl who would be glamorous. A woman of the world. A woman who was always assured and, well, grown-up."

"You might make a good husband for Jennifer at that. She's frightfully extravagant, loves expensive clothes and servants just as much as you do."

Daphne knew that sacrifice was not in Tuck's line. He loved his fine clothes, his expensive little apartment and Daphne knew that it took all his income to keep them up. She watched the dubious frown gather on his forehead.

"She'll be true to you, Tuck. She's that kind because she is jealous. She knows what she wants and what she wants, she gets! But once she has got it, it belongs to her. I admire her possessiveness and her go-gettiness, too."

Tuck drew in his breath. Daphne half-expected him to whistle. Instead he took a long swallow. "As a matter of fact I wouldn't be a bit surprised if this eloping idea was entirely Jennifer's."

"It was," he said unexpectedly and Daphne hated him for it.

TUCK got up and picked up the suitcase. He took it into the bedroom. Daphne gave herself the luxury of a great sigh of relief and stifled her smile of triumph as he came back.

"Larry Smith is downstairs. Hurry up and get your dinner jacket and we'll have a party. We'll go on with you wherever you are picking Jennifer up. Is it a go?"

Daphne didn't think that Tuck could look sheepish. He did now.

"Look," he said, "You do un-

derstand, don't you? Jen is a lovely little thing and we . . . well, it seemed like a good idea."

"Of course it was," she said stoutly. "But I'm sure that you weren't getting the right break. You'd prefer that we announce the engagement, wouldn't you?"

He caught his under lip and avoided her eyes. "You've given me something to think about. I mean that age angle. You're always right, Daphne. Jennifer is only 18 and I'm 30. Let's talk it over some other time."

"All right," she said cheerfully. "You talk it over with Jennifer. Now, hurry."

WHILE she waited and pondered her mate, she thought: Daphne, for a quiet, conservative girl you do rather manage to pack the exciting things into your life. Well, a little more lipstick might help me to meet the fireworks. Because, my girl, there will be fireworks when sister gets this news.

"Where is she?" she asked Tuck.

Tuck, arranging a dark red carnation in his lapel, wore that expression of a man who has been snatched from the edge of a burning pit.

"She's with the Bakers. They were going to El Matador. I'm picking her up there."

"Splendid, Larry and I had planned to go there."

"Darling, we'll be able to go to El Matador, after all," she said to Larry and gave him a warning squeeze of the wrist for silence, when they were three in the taxi.

Jennifer saw them before they saw her. She was seated at a table hidden by palms while they stood at the plush door. And she knew as surely as though it had been told her, that somehow Daphne had learned about her plans and had spoiled them.

For the next two hours while they danced at El Matador and later at the Hi Jinks Club where they went to hear the songs of the latest French diva, Jennifer was gay. And so was Daphne. But when Daphne spoke to Jennifer, Jennifer did not answer.

At last, they were alone in their apartment.

Jennifer undressed silently, bathed and got into her bed. Before she turned off the light, she said, "Daphne, I warned you that if I ever fell in love and you interfered, you'd be sorry. You will be!"

(To Be Continued)

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Conley of Roy were shopping here Saturday.

H. R. Holt was in McCaskill Saturday on business.

A. C. Holt and A. M. McFarly were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Fithen of Sotter, Ark., has moved here to make her home with her mother Mrs. J. J. Thrent.

Miss Ruby Wiadom was shopping in Nashville Wednesday.

Miss Lois Smalling of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Smalling Thursday night.

Roy Thompson was a business visitor to Hope Friday.

P. N. Tillman was in Nashville Saturday on business.

V. A. McLaughlin of Nashville has bought the M. L. Stewart store here and will continue the store here.

Mrs. C. T. Sponhanks visited relatives at Bingen one day last week.

Lee Furratt was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.

Mrs. A. O. McHughes and Fred Green left Wednesday for Conway county to visit the bedside of their father who is seriously ill.

Miss Dulcie Holt of McCaskill spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dougan and children of DeAnn visited relatives here last week-end.

R. A. Coaley was in Nashville Saturday on business.

Mervin Devins of Paris, Texas is visiting relatives here.

Meredith Davidson of Center community in Howard county visited his brother Hugh Davidson and Mrs. Davidson one night last week.

Ferd Holt of Bingen was here on business Friday.

C. M. Hippi of Bingen was looking over the roads in this part of the township Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and son Tommie of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston Sunday.

Harry Holt son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt has done the last four years with the U. S. Marines and his time will be out March 15th and his parents are expecting him home soon.

The peach crop is looking good so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Moses and children of McCaskill visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah Oldner Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Griffith and Raymon Cantrell were married Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cook and children of Arkadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holt.

Misses Virginia Holt and Mary Ruth Bowman who are attending Henderson State Teachers college at Arkadelphia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holt.

Dock Stanton of Saratoga visited friends here Sunday.

Rev. A. N. Youngblood filled his appointment at Delight Saturday night and Sunday.

China's war lord era with its attendant civil strife is nearing an end because public opinion opposes those who want to settle differences with the sword.—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, China's first lady.

These modern girls, dress in practically nothing at all, certainly aren't pretty, and I should think they would freeze to death.—Mrs. Inez Smith Soule, America's oldest "sorority sister."

Every time President Roosevelt spoke, he emphasized democracy and made an overwhelming impression for it.—Dr. S. G. Inman, commenting on the president's recent trip to South America.

If the workers can sit down, so can I, and I'll sit right here in the plant with them and last as long as they do.—Walter L. Fry, Detroit, Mich., employer.

A word of great plays must have lived, gone through most of the valleys and over most of the hills of experience. Men can do that but women cannot.—John Golden, playwright.

High-Flying Dog
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas.—(P)—"Skipper," a cross-breed collie and St. Bernard dog, is a veteran flier.

In three and a half years the dog, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ace Corbin, aviation enthusiasts, has spent 1,000 hours in the air. Corbin estimates "Skipper" has traveled 100,000 miles and says the animal likes nothing better than sticking his head out of the cockpit window into the rushing wind.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

Wells' Newest Is Horror Tale

In "The Croquet Player" (Viking; \$1.25), H. G. Wells, that master of prophecy and horror, has returned to the technique of such stories as the "Island of Doctor Moreau," and has written a hair-raiser with an international significance.

The croquet player, as he sits on the terrace and comfortably sips his vermouth, listens to the story of Dr. Fincham and the strange and horrible tale of the haunted countryside of Cainsmarsh. The horror deepens and strengthens until it embraces the whole world and most of the people in it.

The croquet player, who might be any one of us, is frightened and considerably unnerved, but he sees no solution to the world's plight—and so goes on playing croquet.

This is a short book, a little masterpiece of restraint and exact narrative. It is more than a thrilling mystery story. It is a fable with a grim, universal significance.

The specter of fear which haunts modern man in one shape or another is the real villain of the piece. Mr. Wells, a master student of the supernatural and uncanny, sees a kind of evil spirit which folds its gray wings over the world and shuts out sun and air and sanity. The brief book is full of ideas and provides material for many arguments, as well as clarification for many perplexities.

"The Croquet Player" is a new kind of ghost story, packed with implications which are all too clear in these troubled times. No two readers will react to it in precisely the same way, but it will provide each reader with food for thought for a long time to come.—E. M. T.

Change of Mind

By Helen Welshimer

NOW my life is quiet. The days all walk along like pairs of nice old ladies. Who aren't so very strong.

I HAVE the peace I wanted. The calm I talked about. No tumult and no shouting. Since you are not about.

BUT life has grown so tiresome. Within this monotony I wish that it would thunder—Or you would telephone!



Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



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ONCE SHOCKED LONDON—HUNG LINGERIE OUTSIDE HOTEL WINDOW.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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BOTH THE MALE AND FEMALE PIGEON PRODUCE THE SUBSTANCE KNOWN AS "PIGEON'S MILK," ON WHICH THE YOUNG BIRDS ARE FED.

THE grass family is spread over most of the earth, and it includes plants ranging in size from tiny species no larger than moss, up to the bamboos. The roots of grass hold the soil together, making it possible for larger vegetation to grow. Most of man's food is provided by members of the grass family, such as corn, wheat, rice, etc.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Redbud Tree
They say that Judas hanged himself
Upon a redbud tree
For having loved a traitor's pelf more
Than loyalty;
That blossoms of this tree now cloak
A red that does not flame,
But burns while veiled in lilac smoke
In everlasting shame.
I only know that when I see this smol-
dering color blend
The sins that claim the heart of me
Come to a sudden end.
—Selected.

The Friday Music club will hold its
regular bi-weekly meeting Friday af-
ternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M.
Houston; the Choral club meeting
promptly at two o'clock, followed by
the Study at 3.

Mrs. George S. Meehan has returned
from a visit with relatives in Tallulah,
Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La.

Mrs. B. L. Kaufman, Mrs. Glenn Wil-
liams and Mrs. Edwin Ward were
Wednesday visitors in Shreveport.

Mrs. J. P. Brundidge of Hot Springs

arrived Wednesday for a visit with
relatives and friends.

Mrs. Glenn Grnham, who has been
the guest of her parents, Mrs. and Mr.
K. G. McKee, for the past three weeks
left Wednesday for her home in Three
Rivers, Mich.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison
had as Tuesday guests the Rev. and
Mrs. Otis Graham of Texarkana. Rev.
Graham is pastor of the First Presby-
terian church at Texarkana.

Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter,
Carolyn returned to their home in
Bradley on Wednesday, after a visit
in the K. G. McKee home.

At the regular monthly meeting of
the Woman's Missionary Society of the
First Methodist church, the meeting
was opened with scripture reading by
Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, followed by
prayer by Mrs. Alice McFadyen, after
which Mrs. Harrison presented Mrs.
W. G. Allison, who introduced Mrs.
A. C. Ramsey formerly of this city,
now of Terrell, Texas, who made a
most interesting and informative ad-
dress on Samoa Islands (or Navigator
Islands) as we called them when the
writer of this column went to school,
an archipelago of fourteen islands in
the south Pacific ocean, about 4,200
miles southwest of San Francisco.
One of the largest of the islands was
for years the home of Robert
Louis Stevenson, and his grave is on
beautiful Mount Vaea. Mrs. Ramsey
was in costume, and displayed a num-
ber of beautiful costumes worn by
natives. Her descriptions and inter-
esting details on the natives were ac-
quired while she was on a visit with
her son, who holds a government posi-
tion on one of the islands controlled
by the United States. There was a
splendid attendance.

The postponed meeting of the Cem-

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hit . . . comes Sunday with Errol
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le, Twinkle Little Star," . . . and
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every association will be held at 2:30
Friday afternoon at the First Metho-
dist church. A full attendance is ur-
ged as business of importance will come
before this meeting.

Misses Mona May Badgett, Audrey
McAdams, Frances Yocom, Margery
Waddle and Evelyn Dossett have re-
turned from Conway where they at-
tended the district girls auxiliary con-
ference of the Baptist church.

Mrs. A. B. Patton, Mrs. Curtis Rob-
ertson, Miss Carolyn Robertson, Mrs.
Edwin Dossett and Miss Rose Myra
Dossett were Wednesday visitors in
Shreveport to hear Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt's lecture.

John Can Chapter, D. A. R., held its
regular monthly meeting at the Hotel
Barlow Wednesday, when Mrs. Dan
Green, Mrs. K. L. Snyder and Miss
Mary Jones were hostesses at a per-
fectly appointed one o'clock luncheon.

The members and one guest, Mrs.
Fannie Garrett, were seated at a large
round dining table in the private din-
ing room of the hotel. A color scheme
of yellow, white and green was em-
ployed with flat bowls of jonquils, nar-
cissi and ferns centering the table. Tall
green tapers in flat candleholders
flanked the lovely flowers and added to
the beautiful table decorations.

Mrs. Charles Locke of Ozon, who
was inducted regent of the local chap-
ter at the recent state conference in
Texarkana, presided. She led the sa-
lute to the flag and the opening ritual
and presented different members who
had attended the conference and gave
reports thereon.

The historical scrap book which had
been made by Miss Mary Carrigan,
local chapter historian, was display-
ed. Miss Carrigan presented the five
dollars she had won as first prize at
the state conference to the chapter,
and it was voted to give prizes of two
dollars and a half each to the boy and
girl of the Hope High School who have
the highest grades in American his-
tory at the end of the school year. It
was voted to present a medal to Miss
Martha Ann Singleton of the Hope
High School who was its representative
in the recent Good Citizenship con-
test. These awards will be made dur-
ing commencement.

The members made up a purse to be
presented with their compliments to
Miss Mauzele Oliff of Smackover, who
won the Good Citizenship award for
Arkansas, and who will attend the Na-
tional congress, Daughters of the Amer-
ican Revolution, in Washington, D.
C., in April.

Miss Mamie Twitchell read a beau-
tiful memorial to a recently departed
member, Mrs. City of Ozon, who was
a great-granddaughter of a Revolu-
tionary soldier. It was announced
that Hope is honored in having a res-
ident who is a granddaughter of the
revolution, Mrs. Herace Jewell, who
recently celebrated her ninetieth birth-
day.

Mrs. E. F. McFaddin extended an in-
vitation to the chapter to attend a lec-
ture to be given by Allen D. Albert,
past president of International Rotary,
who is to be in the city on April third.

Mrs. Gus Haynes was program chair-
man and gave a splendid review of the
greatest thing in the world—the Bible.
She developed her theme from a clever-
ly prepared chart in a manner that
made her easy to follow. She traced
the history of mankind from the crea-
tion to the Book of Revelations. She
stated the Bible was the oldest book in
the world, yet the newest. That its
greatest verse was, "In the beginning,
God . . ." It is consistently the
world's best seller and may be found in
practically every American home.
Fifteen million copies in four hundred
languages and dialects are published
annually, yet there are many, who
though they may have ready access
to it, have never read it. She traced
the scarlet thread of salvation from the
Garden of Eden to the Cross and held
the close attention of her audience
throughout her discussion, proving
that the old, old Gospel story is ever
new and will never cease to interest
mankind.

Mrs. A. L. Black and Mrs. F. R.
Johnson will be hostesses for the April
meeting at which time Miss Mamie
Twitchell will conduct the program
with the history of the Daughters of
the American Revolution as the sub-
ject.

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allen, "was to secure trees from any
available source. The apple and pear
trees blighted at the time of bearing.
Five years after setting them out they
were practically all dead from disease.
After that experience I purchased
only from reliable nurseries.

"I pruned as best I knew how but
profited by the advice of my county
agent. About 12 years ago I started
spraying, using a spraying schedule.
From my experience the dormant
spray should be applied not later than
October 1. The results will be from
50 to 100 per cent better than if delayed
until after January 1.

"I practice continual cover crops
using peas for a summer legume leav-
ing the chickens harvest the seed be-
fore plowing the vines under. The
ground is then sown to a small grain,
hairy vetch or bur clover. In my opin-
ion bur clover for this locality is the
ideal winter cover crop.

"I have planted about 15 varieties
of apples and from my experience the
Golden Delicious is the ideal for this
locality. It is resistant to blight and
is good for eating and cooking, and
has at least a 20 day marketing season.
The trees are storm resistant to a
greater degree than any other vari-
ety, and are almost always a sure
cropper, coming in bearing at 3 years,
one tree bearing as much as a bushel
the first time.

"The Milligan, a late sour apple, not
listed in any catalogue but grafted and
grown locally is my second choice be-
cause it also is storm and disease re-
sistant and almost always a sure crop-
per.

"For home use and market I prefer
the Elberta—cling stone peach because
it is a sure cropper, is a healthier tree,
ripens about 10 days earlier than the
Standard Elberta, and has the longest
marketing season of any, being from
18 to 20 days. It is especially good for
preserves and pickling.

"Other varieties of fruits which I
recommend are Gold plums, Keiffer
pears, and either Niagara (large
white), Herbert (large black), or Ellen
Scott (small purple) grapes."

After 25 years of experience in
orcharding the early years resulting in
many mistakes in choice of varieties
and practices, Lewallen said, "Anyone
can gain from the advice of the
county agent and results obtained at
the Experimental Farm what it took
me 25 years to learn."

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Good Boy Gets \$1,000
LOS ANGELES —(P)—A pipe and
\$1,000 to do with as he pleases were
the rewards given Allan Gordon, Uni-
versity of Southern California student,
for keeping a promise to his parents
not to smoke until he was 21 years
old.

**Business Women
to Observe Week**

March 14-20 Set Aside as
Business Women's Week
in State

Stating that business and profes-
sional women had contributed im-
measurably to the progress of the
state in civic and governmental pro-
grams and through this loyal support
had merited public recognition, Gov-
ernor Bailey last week issued a pro-
clamation designating the week of
March 14 to 20 as Business Women's
Week in Arkansas. Its celebration is
being sponsored by the Arkansas Fed-
eration of Business and Professional
Women's Clubs in conjunction with
the tenth annual observance by the
National Federation.

Mrs. Mary Turner, of Paragould,
president of the Arkansas Federation,
has appointed Mrs. Ella Quigg, of El
Dorado, director of the week's activ-
ities, which, according to Mrs. Quigg,
are designated to focus public atten-
tion on business women's economic
position and their rights as citizens.
"It is a time when we call special
attention to the ideals of our orga-
nization, the foremost of which are good
citizenship and good government, and
to have both we promote a program of
education and service."

All activities for Business Women's
Week are based on the theme "The
Business Woman as a Citizen."

**Woodrow Roy Baker
Enlists in U. S. Army**

Woodrow Roy Baker, Hope Route
Four, has enlisted in the U. S. Army,
according to word received by The
Star from Homer T. Cummings, re-
cruiting officer at Texarkana.

Why His Face Was Red
ATCHISON, Kas.—(P)—Pete Gear-
hart thought he had rung the bell in
Charley Miller's "electric eye" shot-
ting gallery—be blushed when he
found it was only the telephone ring-
ing.

Too Late to Classify

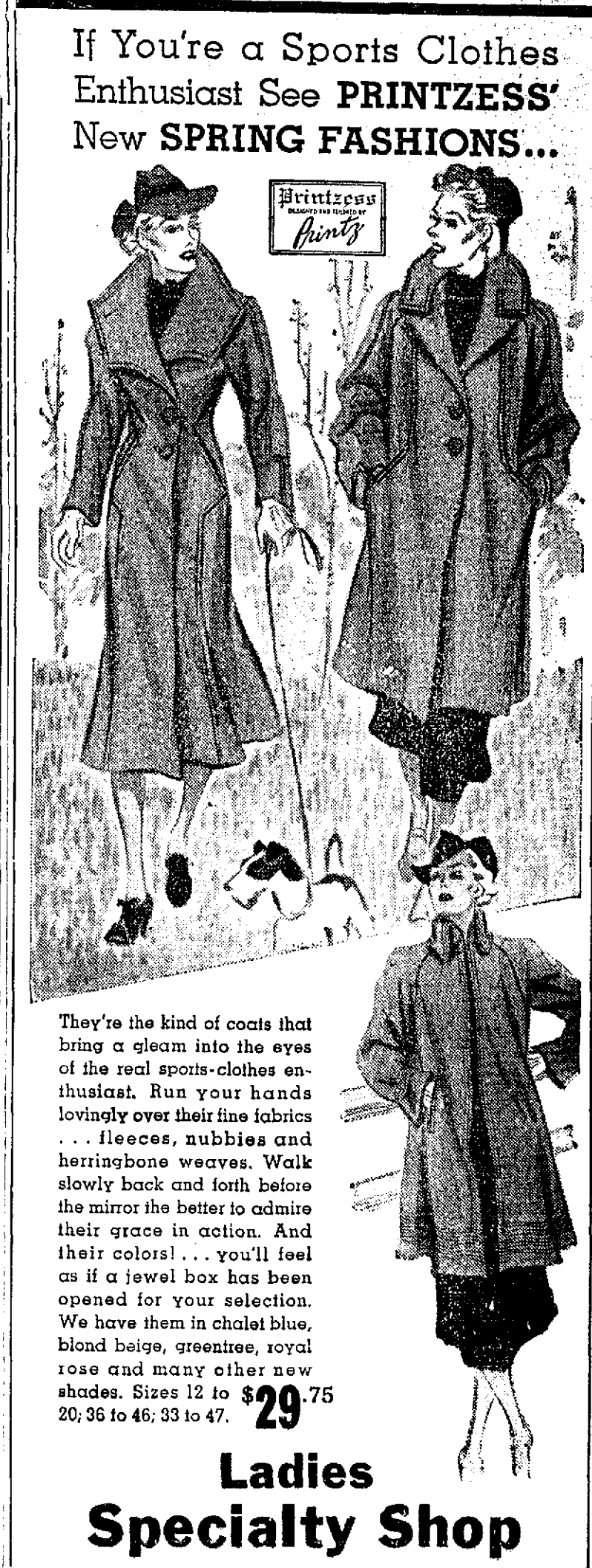
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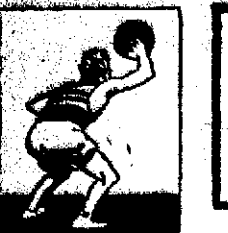
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thusiast. Run your hands
lovingly over their fine fabrics
... fleeces, nubbies and
herringbone weaves. Walk
slowly back and forth before
the mirror the better to admire
their grace in action. And
their colors! . . . you'll feel
as if a jewel box has been
opened for your selection.
We have them in chamois blue,
blond beige, greentree, royal
rose and many other new
shades. Sizes 12 to 29.
20; 36 to 46; 33 to 47. **\$29.75**

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THE SPORTS PAGE

State Cage Meet Begins Thursday

Jonesboro to Clash With Ogden Team in First Round

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Jonesboro's Golden Hurricane only quintet to defeat Beebe's favored Badgers this season will open play in the state senior high school basketball tournament here Thursday night against Ogden, a small Little River county town.

Following Jonesboro and Ogden to the court, Stuttgart's Ricebirds, upset victor over Pine Bluff's highly touted Zebras in district play, clash with Viola, a strong Northwest Arkansas outfit.

Harrison, runner-up to Viola in district 2, meets a darkhorse, Mulberry five and Pine Bluff takes on Union High of El Dorado, a school noted for its crackjack girls' teams, and round out the first night's program.

First round play Friday morning sends Beebe's six-foot-plus Badgers to the floor against Walkersville, second place winner in district 10. Little Rock's Tigers face Marianna; Hickory Ridge takes on McGehee and Rogers meets Sulphur Rock.

Eight other teams drew first round byes.

Coach E. R. Erwin's Beebe team generally is conceded the team to beat with Little Rock, Jonesboro and Pine Bluff expected to press them in that order. There always is the danger in a state meet of a small town darkhorse. Such was the case last year when Coal Hill came out of Western Arkansas last year and stood the state's favored quintet on their heads. Coal Hill won its district tournament this year only to be declared ineligible.

A sidelight to the tournament will be provided Saturday afternoon when representatives of 14 of the state's larger schools meet to decide on a proposed high school football conference.

Tentatively selected for membership in the league are Little Rock, North Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Hot Springs, Camden, Fordyce, El Dorado, Russellville, Clarksville, Forrest City, Jonesboro, Blytheville, Fort Smith and Hope. The latter team is under Arkansas Athletic Association suspension.

Max Baer Arrives in London for Prize Fight

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Max Baer, former heavyweight champion who was accused of "running out" on a fight with Bob Pastor when he left New York, arrived Tuesday on the Berengaria, radiating optimism and affirming his intention of taking boxing seriously from now on.

Max, apparently surprised by the flattering attention paid him, posed gingerly for photographers and said: "No foolin', I'm through with clowning. I can't take any risks now because if I get through here O. K. I'm going to meet the winner of the Joe Louis-Jimmy Braddock fight. Louis will beat Braddock."

Baer is to meet the winner of the Ben Ford-Tommy Farr fight on April 15.

Washington

Mrs. J. D. Dillard, (nee Miss Emily Sue Matlock) of Midland, Texas, was visiting relatives and friends here Monday.

Mrs. John James and little daughter of Hope are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob LeVine.

Lee McDonald and Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard were Nashville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Ruth Anderson, W. H. Etter and C. M. Williams were Hope visitors Monday evening.

Rev. W. H. Stingley, now of Idabel, Okla., spent Sunday with Mrs. Stingley and daughter, Miss Mary Sue. He was accompanied by E. O. Wright, Mrs. Millard Coppock, Miss Ruby Coppock and Mrs. Goode of Idabel, who were also guests in the Stingley home.

Mrs. C. J. Barnett of Texarkana spent Monday here with relatives.

Miss Vivian Beck of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Beck.

Miss Mary Pilkinton of Arkadelphia spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and children of Center Point spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Manning.

Mrs. Joe Monroe left Friday of last week for Summit, Miss., where she will make an extensive visit with friends.

G. A. Holt and W. H. Etter made a business trip to Texarkana Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. S. H. Smith were visitors in Hope Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Byers spent Monday in Hope.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Kathryn Holt were visitors in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Casey of Butterfield, near Arkadelphia, are the guests this week of Mrs. Casey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony.

Mrs. E. R. Timberlake, Mrs. E. F. Turner and Mrs. J. L. Booker visited in Ozan Tuesday afternoon. Ozan is entering two contestants for the quilt to be given someone by the ladies of the Methodist church, the money collected by them to be used on the paragonage.

Miss Letha Frazier, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and W. V. Frazier spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

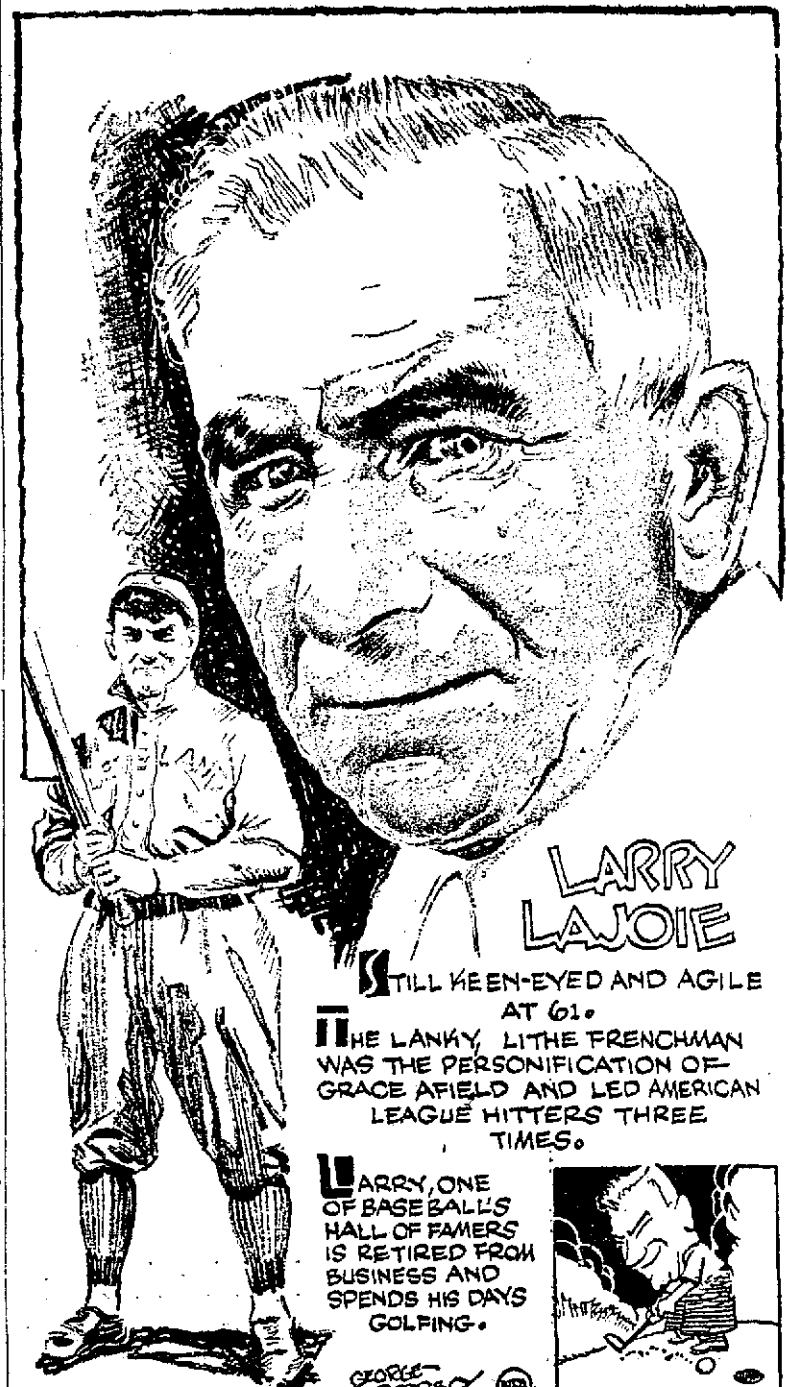
Mrs. S. H. Bryant spent Tuesday with Mrs. I. V. Parsons in Fulton.

Misses Lucille Hulsey and Vivian Beck spent Saturday in Hope.

Mrs. Lat Moses, Miss Mary Catts, and T. N. Catts were business visitors in Hope Monday afternoon.

Lajoie Putts and Putters as He Reminisces of His Diamond Days

EYES STILL HAVE IT



STILL KEEN-EYED AND AGILE AT 61.

THE LANKY, LITHE FRENCHMAN WAS THE PERSONIFICATION OF GRACE AND LEO AMERICAN LEAGUE HITTERS THREE TIMES.

LARRY, ONE OF BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAMERS IS RETIRED FROM BUSINESS AND SPENDS HIS DAYS GOLFING.

Larry Led League in Batting 3 Years

Now 61 Years Old, He is Retired and Spends His Time Golfing

This is the fourth of a series about former sports stars.

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

YAKE WORTH, Fla.—There is no comparison between Napoleon at St. Helena and Napoleon at Lake Worth. Napoleon (Larry) Lajoie isn't brooding away down here, mourning the good old days. He's most bumpy with life, as it has been and as it is.

Larry, you know, was one of the greatest batters and most graceful fielders in all the history of baseball. He's 61 now, and it's been 21 years since his eyes glinted down the barrel of a bat at trembling American League pitchers.

But those eyes are still keen and clear. And the legs that carried him so effortlessly and gracefully are still spry. And he still swings a pick in his little garden, or a golf stick on the nearby country club, with all the might of old.

That's all Mons. Lajoie—it's pronounced Lazhoway—does now—plays golf and putters around in his garden. Several years ago he gave up his tire business in Cleveland and decided to take life easy. So he spends his late springs, summers and early falls at his lakeside home at Venton-on-the-Lake, just outside of Cleveland, and the rest of the time down here.

Still Trim

But he's not a loafer. You can tell that from looking at him. He weighs only about 10 pounds more than when he was the trim, young second baseman of the Indians or Naps, as they were then known. He has no paunch.

This is because he plays golf every day. He's gotten almost as good at the game as he was at baseball. Napoleon won't say much about it, but his cronies say that he frequently whittles his score down to around 70 and 78, and not with the aid of a pencil-masher, either.

He doesn't have much interest in baseball now. He didn't see a game all last year and saw only one the year before. He doesn't even like to sit down and gab about the past. But, of course, Napoleon was ever thus. He was not much of a talker, or mixer.

With a little urging, he will tell you that of the 2175 games he played in the major leagues, the one that stands out most vividly in his memory is the no-hit game poor Addie Joss pitched for his Indians on October 2, 1908.

"I got my biggest thrill that day," says Napoleon, passing over the many great feats he himself performed in his 21 years in baseball.

It must have been thrilling. It was one of the greatest pitching duels of all time. Big Ed Walsh, the truck-horse of the Chicago White Sox, was a mighty man that day. He gave up only one run, a mere four hits, and struck out 15 of the Naps.

But Joss was better. Twenty-seven White Sox came up to bat, and 27 White Sox went back to the bench, talking in their beads.

"Addie was the greatest pitcher that ever lived that day," says Napoleon. "Nobody could've hit him. We didn't have a tough fielding chance all day."

Larry Was the Tops

Meaning no reflection on Joss' work that day, you can't take Napoleon's word in this matter. Nothing, you know, was ever tougher for him. No matter where the ball was hit, or how it was hit, he made the chance look easy.

And, yet, strangely, although he was the smoothest, surest fielding second baseman of all time, Mons. Lajoie holds the world's record for the most errors in a single game. He committed five blunders once for the Philadelphia Athletics on April 22, 1915, the year before he quit the major leagues to manage Toronto.

The lanky Frenchman won the American League batting championship three times—in 1901, 1903 and 1904. And almost won it again in 1910 when he made eight hits in eight times at bat against the St. Louis Browns on the last day of the campaign.

Mons. Lajoie, however, is not proud of this feat. You see, one hit was a misjudged fly, another was a roller bobbled by the shortstop and the other six were bunts down the third base line.

It seems that the St. Louis Browns hoped that Mons. Lajoie would overtake Ty Cobb, whom they detested, and they gave him those six safe bunts by ordering a freshman third baseman, Red Corriden, to play deep on the grass behind the bag while Lajoie hid down bunt after bunt.

Manager Jack O'Connor and Coach Harry Howell of the Browns were barred from baseball because of the plot.

So Larry isn't very proud of those eight hits.

But, of course, he has more than his share of bright little feats of the past to sit and think about now. Napoleon at Lake Worth wants no escape.

NEXT: Pete Herman.

This is a ball player. Specifically, this is Jimmy Dykes, 39-year-old third baseman and manager of the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy, oldest active regular player in the major leagues, is trying to get into shape for his umpteenth season. As you can see by his agonized face, Jimmy is troubled by internal dissension in his campaign to work.

They look like a bunch of the boys in town from Roaring Camp for a visit. They shave about as often as the Smith Brothers and swagger around in the fashionable hotel lobby among the dear

Columbus, Emmet in AAU Tourney

Hempstead and Nevada Counties Send Teams to Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Officials said Wednesday they expected one of the fastest girls' AAU basketball tournaments in history here Friday and Saturday.

Entries for the high school division reached 15 Wednesday. They are Union High of El Dorado, defending champions; Bradley, Stuttgart, Mount St. Mary's of Little Rock, Terrell, Hamilton of Carlisle, Union of Louke, Emmet, Pippin, Kensett, Bald Knob, Mahanvale and El Dorado.

Eight teams entered in the independent class were Beebe Junior Aggies, Bald Knob, England, Mount St. Mary's, Altamira, Nazarene, Greenbrier, Farmington and Sylvan Hills.

The entry list closes Friday at 5:30 a. m. Drawing of pairings will be held at 10 a. m. First round play begins at 1 p. m. The championship tilt will be played Saturday night.

HARRY GRAYSON

The subject of commercialism in college football is like a poor relation—it's liable to drop in on us any time of the day or year. It's also a lot like the weather. As Mark Twain would say, everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it.

The matter has dropped in on the sports pages twice during the last few days, brazenly squeezing its unwelcome person in between pictures of the baseball training season.

First, Paul Schweigler, former All-American tackle at the University of Washington, came out in the public prints as being in favor of a no pay, no play movement among college football players. . . . Wint college football needs," said Mr. Schweigler, "is a sidown strike. The players should wear out the bench until they get paid—nice, clean, fresh money from the compeller's office."

Shortly after Mr. Schweigler had uttered these blasphemous words, authorities at Johns Hopkins University announced that they wouldn't charge admissions any more for their sporting events to avoid, so they said, any taint of commercialism in athletics.

A de-lovely attitude, to be sure, but quite unnecessary. It was the same as you walking into the nearest police station and saying, "Officer, I understand Charley Ross has been kidnapped—well, I didn't do it."

All Don't Want Wages

No one, you see, had accused Johns Hopkins' players of being professionalists. Their record is above reproach, although it has been somewhat below par for the course.

But they do have the right idea, those Johns Hopkins authorities. Either give your fellowers amateur sports at amateur prices or give the players part of the proceeds if they are attracting vast throngs at \$2.30 and \$1.40, or more, per flask.

However, you may be surprised to know that all college football players, active and former, don't agree with this viewpoint. They don't all think with Mr. Schweigler that they should be paid a salary or a percentage of the profits for their efforts on the field. Some of them think that a scholarship is a free education—more than repays them.

"Of course," one of them said recently in discussing commercialism, "I'd like to have gotten a sizable weekly wage at the same time, but I don't think it was coming to me. I've got to admit that football did more for me than I ever did for football. Football and my university had gotten along without me before and could have continued to get along without me. But I doubt if I could have gotten along without them."

"My family was poor, you see, and they couldn't send me to school and if I hadn't been able to play football I couldn't have gone to college."

More Are Helped Than Hurt

He profited by his free education, earned a degree and is now a prosperous professional man. . . . "Some of the boys don't take advantage of the free education, of course," he said, "and they turn out to be bums the minute they leave school. But that's not the fault of football. They would have been bums anyway. A weekly salary wouldn't have helped them."

Mr. Schweigler, himself, is a living argument against his remarks that college football demands more than it donates. I don't doubt that he would have succeeded in business without the aid of his football reputation but certainly it hastened and helped his progress in Hollywood where he is a well-paid movie technician.

old awed ladies and smartly gottenup vacationers in polo shirts and sweaters.

Pepper Martin seems to set the style. Pepper wouldn't think of wearing a necktie, or buttoning the front of his polo shirt, and the breeze sighs through the hair on his chest much the same as the wind in a forest.

The average ball player, however, is a good dresser, leaning always toward sporting clothes.

All of them, you see, make fine wages and can well afford expensive wardrobes, and then, too, in most major league cities clothing dealers offer suits for home runs by local players.

But Mr. Dykes can't wait until his rookies win a suit. He wants the boys all spruced up without further delay.

Well, all we can say is, Whatlamanequin, that Dykes!

COMEBACK GOES AWAY



Max Baer, planning a comeback, outpointed a flock of process servers in a legal skirmish with Madison Square Garden as he sailed for a fight in England. The Garden, trying to force Max to a contract to fight Bob Pastor March 19, stationed process servers at every gangplank of the liner on which Maxie had booked passage. Maxie, left, and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, who are playing peckaboo through a porthole here, fooled them by sneaking through the freight entrance.

Do You Want a Fish Fry? Then Grab a Washtub and Go Smelting In Michigan

ESCANABA, Mich.—(NEA)—Fish so numerous that you can nearly walk across their backs up rivers leading from Lake Michigan will begin their annual spawning run around April 1, and those millions of fish, silvery smelt, will be the reason for the third Escanaba Smelt Jamboree in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Men, women, and children come for miles around to engage in this carnival. Armed with every conceivable device, from dipnets to washtubs, the people line the banks of the rivers and scoop up the fish as they make their way upstream.

The heaviest run of all time is expected up the Escanaba, Bark, Ford, Portage, and other rivers. Last season about 600 tons of the fish were "harvested" and shipped all over the country.

There are scores more like him out there in the movie colony, not to mention other professions and businesses.

Johnny Mack Brown, of Alabama, and Nick Lukats, of Notre Dame, and Dale Van Sickle, of Florida, and Cotton Warburton, Aaron Rosenberg and

Ross Saunders California, to name a few, capitalized on their football ability and publicity to make good in the movie industry—not as actors, necessarily, but as directors.

Football gave most of these young men college educations which they couldn't have had, and the college

Joe Dildy Chosen Blytheville Coach

High School Board Reports Informal Agreement to Name Dildy

BLYTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Blytheville high school board members reported Wednesday an informal agreement to name Joe Dildy, assistant freshman coach at University of Alabama, head football coach here.

A contract cannot be offered until after the school board election March 20. Dildy would succeed Carney Laslie, former Alabama star who resigned to accept a job as line coach at Virginia Military Institute.

Former Texarkana Star

TEXARKANA.—Joe Dildy, unofficially named as head coach at Blytheville high school to succeed Carney Laslie, resigned, is a former member of the Texarkana College Bulldog football team.

During the seasons of 1929-30, Dildy held down the center position for the Bulldogs. Local football fans recall that Dildy was one of the best all-around centers that ever played with the local Collegians. He entered the local institution after finishing his high school career at Nashville high school, where he made an unusual record for himself in high school competition in Arkansas.

State Teachers Lose in K. C. Tournament

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, entered the finals of the Kansas City basketball tournament Wednesday night by defeating the Arkansas Teachers, Conway, Ark., 40 to 33.

The Iowa quintet took the lead at the outset and once held a 19 to 8 lead, but a late first half rally gave the Teachers a 21 to 19 lead at the intermission. The Iowans pulled away in the last five minutes to clinch the game.

Barbed-wire fence is being used on Kansas farms for economical gully control on pasture land removed from cultivation. The fences protect vegetation, enabling it to heal erosion ravages.

educations gave them contacts and social standing, and their contacts and social standing got them well paid jobs. The 50-yard line down the field of success.

NOW: Simplified Rates on Classified Ads!

Effective now Hope Star is substituting a new and lightning-quick word-rate in place of the cumbersome old line-count method of figuring classified advertising charges.

HERE'S HOW—

For one time, simply multiply the number of words in your ad by 2 cents. The minimum charge is 30 cents.

For three times, simply multiply by 3 1/2 cents. The minimum is 50 cents.

For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.

For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents. The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.

Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.

Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, Phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3 1/2 cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

Hope Star
Phone 768

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

BE YOUR AGE, JIMMY!



This is a ball player. Specifically, this is Jimmy Dykes, 39-year-old third baseman and manager of the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy, oldest active regular player in the major leagues, is trying to get into shape for his umpteenth season. As you can see by his agonized face, Jimmy is troubled by internal dissension in his campaign

Fifteen unknown soldiers are buried in one grave at National cemetery, Hopewell, Va.

Does Bladder Irritation Get You Up?

Results guaranteed. 25c. If not pleased, in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the bladder as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate impurities and excess acids which can cause irritation that results in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, or leg pains. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., made into little green tablets. Just say "Bukets" to any druggist. Briant's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co. —Adv.

Aga Khan Backs Up

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ected to the provincial legislatures are pledged to block the wheels. The Aga Khan strongly favors the constitution, which he himself helped to frame. He never intervenes directly in politics, and he belongs to no political group. But his wishes are law to his followers. They reverence the head of their religion, and were reverence not sufficiently impelling them remains an even more potent force—his power of excommunication and of blighting with a curse extending through generations. Moslems dread

this more than death. Judging from the past, it is reasonable to assume that the Aga Khan will let his followers know they are supposed to co-operate with the government under the new constitution. That might do much to alleviate a situation which is decidedly uncomfortable for England, to say the least. It is an interesting circumstance that another world-known spiritual guide, Mahatma Gandhi, is leading the Nationalists away from England. His influence also is vast. At the moment the Aga Khan is in East Africa, receiving the homage of his subjects there. His realm also extends into Central Asia as well as India. The Aga Khan is one of the striking personalities of his time—an Oriental potentate of fabulous wealth who is thoroughly westernized and spends most of his time in Europe, where the most exclusive clubs are open to him. He is 60 years old, and is 48th in direct and unbroken descent from Mohammed's daughter Fatima and her husband Ali. When among his followers he is the autocrat, attired in the gorgeous robes of a prince and gleaming with priceless gems. His subjects prostrate themselves before him. But see him in England or France. He sheds the mysterious and exotic and is completely and easily as he does his colorful trappings. He is the correctly attired westerner—gentlemanly, affable, charming and wholly likable. His English is perfect; he is a Cambridge graduate, and it is said that he can speak every language on the continent without a trace of accent. The Aga Khan is perhaps best known in Europe as a great sportsman. His racing stable is famous, and he has three won the English derby—crown crowns in the realm of the turf. British punters often bet on his horses on general principles, because his ownership is a guarantee of speed. Not long ago the value of his horses was set at five million dollars. He has been twice married and his first wife, an Italian, bore him a son who is heir to the father's position. The young man last year married an English woman, the former Mrs. Thomas Leel Guinness, who comes of a distinguished and wealthy family. The Aga Khan's second wife is a beautiful French girl, 20 years old, junior—Mlle. Andree Carron, daughter of a Paris hotel man. They were married in 1929 and have a son. Despite his interest in sports and society, the Aga Khan is said to devote many hours daily to the needs of his religious followers.

"It's pretty hard to beat NATURE"



Mighty Mules Hitched to a dynamometer (a strength testing machine) these powerful mules record their strength for the photographer.

HERE is a famous pair of mules—mighty creatures with the pulling strength of a pair of four-legged giants. At a recent university test, they threatened the world's pulling record. What makes these mules unusual? Mother Nature gave them something—her own natural balance of many elements; strength, staying power, the willingness to work. So in actual value, these sturdy mules stand out from ordinary mules—there's just no comparison. And Nature gave a natural balance to Natural Chilean Nitrate, too—a natural balance of many elements that combine to make this nitrogen fertilizer a reliable food for your crops. Natural Chilean is known for its quick-acting nitrogen, of course. But nitrogen is only one of its vital elements. Because of its natural origin, Chilean Soda also contains, as impurities, such elements as iodine, boron, magnesium, calcium and some 28 others. And always remember that these vital elements are present in Chilean Soda in Mother Nature's own wise balance and blend. For better crops... Natural Chilean Nitrate.

Natural Chilean NITRATE of SODA

NATURAL AS THE GROUND IT COMES FROM

With Vital Elements in Nature's Balance and Blend

RADIO—"UNCLE NATCHEL & SONNY"

FAMOUS CHILEAN CALENDAR CHARACTERS

See announcements of leading Southern Stations

When Did Insurance Originate?

Get out the family Encyclopedia, it doesn't matter how old you are nor how young... just answer these simple three (3) questions:

How... When... and Where Did Insurance Originate?

It's Fun... It's Interesting... It's Educational... and Profitable.

How many people CAN off-hand answer these three questions... you'll have to first put on your thinking cap and for the BEST 150 word letter answering these questions the Saenger Theatre will pay \$2.50 and for the second best letter, \$1.00 and to the next 10 best letters—Two guest tickets each to either of the night shows of "Lloyds of London" starring Freddie Bartholomew, Madeleine Carroll, Tyrone Power at the Saenger next week Thursday and Friday.

Don't hurry, get all the facts and write a neat letter of 150 words... the FIRST doesn't win... but the BEST does.

Contest closes Saturday night and all letters must be in the Hope Star office by 4:30 Monday night. Winners announced in Star Wednesday night.

Judges: Greening Insurance Agency and Roy Anderson, and their decision will be final. Let's Go.

Insurance folks not eligible.

NEW YORK

It's Lonely Woman Who Pays—For Services of Escort.

NEW YORK—A year ago, I told you about an enterprising young fellow named Ted Peckham embarking upon a business which he called the Guide Escort Service. On Gigolos for Hire. The tone, as I recall it, was tongue-in-the-cheekish and dubious of the Peckham extravaganza. But young Mr. Peckham is having the last chuckle. Since he was pointed out to you, he has been going places. The Guide Escort Service was started modestly, employing half-a-dozen ladies around town for stipulated prices. Mildly, having a wallflower complex, was so much in evidence that in double-quick time, Peckham was forced to take on additional hired hands. By this time, the Guide Escort Service has grown to international proportions. After establishing the Manhattan office, its suave founder sailed for London and opened a branch in the heart of Piccadilly Circus. Benighted Englishmen took down the Help Wanted sign before the paint could dry in their hurry to join the Peckham regime. And reports have drifted over from the city on the Thames of certain dukes and lordships on the Peckham payroll. In Vienna, Too. Drunk with conquests, Peckham journeyed to the Continent and set up another Guide Escort Service in Vienna, of all places, where del-vier-takt and the gigolo are almost equally native. He thrived as well in the capital of the waltz, though Johann Strauss would do a double-flip to know that there aren't enough men in his romantic home-town to go around, gratis. He sees nothing degrading or humiliating in being a Peckham Guide Escort. It is, he points out, putting the gigolo back on his feet, where he originally belonged, instead of a chaise longue. Besides, it eliminates haggling over the price in the case of sensitive professional guides. All reservations are made through the central office. Wall Street Skinners. More than one visitor has queried often about the incongruous collection of leather shops smack in the center of the world's financial district in Wall Street. Few New Yorkers are able to explain the incongruity but were they to take the trouble to look into it, they would find that leather merchants beat the financiers a Ticker-Tape Canyon. There was a time when leather dealers monopolized the shops in Wall Street and were heavily subsidized to leave after the establishment of the Stock Exchange. Seems the aroma of cowhides was not conducive to heavy trading. Many took the hint and moved to other locales. But more than a few adamant leather traders remained behind and are still there in the shadow of the bulls and bears and the Sub-Treasury Building. 20-Year Date. Twenty years ago, Kathryn Lambert was one of the glamor girls in the front line of a Ziegfeldian pageant. One evening, six other chorines and she, then in the employ of the Great Glorifier, convened in the dressing room and sealed an odd pact among themselves. They agreed that no matter what happened to any of them, they would meet twenty years later at Churchill's Restaurant and compare notes on their respective lives. The pact expired the other noon. But Lilyan Tashman had died, and Miss Lambert had lost track of Martha Mansfield, Effie Elson, Olive Thomas and Mary Hurley (famous beauties of the day) and all the rest of them. The other noon, Kathryn Lambert received the final blow. She sought out Churchill's—once New York's most dazzling cafe. Churchill's was gone, too. A chop suey place occupied the premises and this establishment was also closed, as the door sign signified, in bankruptcy. Walks to Live. BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—In 1930, 69-year-old George A. Wade started "walking to live." He says that since then—when he was on the verge of a breakdown—he has walked 19,992 miles. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all parties making any claim against the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, and / or Hempstead County, by reason of right-of-way taken in connection with State Highway No. 67 through the City of Hope, over and along Third in said City, to file such claim in due and proper form with the City Clerk, or the County Clerk, within thirty (30) days from this date. The City and / or the County does not admit any liability whatsoever, but is making this request in order that if there are any such claims, it may examine and pass on them. Albert Graves, Mayor. H. F. Rider, County Judge. Mar. 11-18.

Spring Hill

Rev. Durand Silvey filled his appointment here Sunday, preached two good sermons.

Mrs. Jordan was down from Hope Wednesday and organized a zone meeting for the five W. M. societies. Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Earl Cato, Miss Evelyn Kidd and others from Fairview were present, also a good number of our people were out. Devotional was led by Mrs. Rob. Martin.

Rev. Clark and family visited Mrs. Ashberry Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Clark will go to Little Rock this week for an operation on her head.

Mrs. Mary Yocom is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sanders this week.

Muby Juris, Chester Phippings and their families were down from Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick and little daughters, Carmie Joe and Syble, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson spent Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Foley.

Mrs. Gus Smith of Battlefield spent Friday with Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dain visited relatives at Texarkana recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huckabee, Mont Allen and sister, Mrs. Jim Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Huckabee and Willard McDowell attended the funeral of Charlie Turner at Texarkana Thursday. We are sorry of the passing away of Mr. Turner, he will be greatly missed by all of us. He always liked to come home to Spring Hill, to be present at all the big gatherings here and be with his many friends and relatives.

Mrs. Hazel Reid spent a few wdays of last week with her sister, Mrs. Otis Butler.

Miss Eunice Reah Robertson and some of her friends were down from Hope. Sunday evening and attended services at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Joe Smith is visiting her daughter Mrs. Phillips at Fair View for a few weeks.

J. H. Martin, Hugh Garner, and Rev. Floyd Clark will go as delegates from this place to a church meeting at Little Rock this week.

Score Injured In

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which more than 10,000 were idle at Detroit.

A sit-down late Wednesday at the Reo Motor Car Company, in Lansing, Mich., threw 2,200 employees out of work. Most of the workers still were in the plant.

Lester Washburn, president of the Lansing U. A. W. A. local said the strike was called because 15 men had been discharged for union activities and "because of a general pay cut." He submitted a list of union demands to the management. Company officials made no comment.

It was announced that final agreement on issues which remained after resumption of work following the General Motors strike was reached tentatively. The last issue to be composed concerned minimum wages.

Smokes 160 Pipes

CLEVELAND, O.—(AP)—Harry Woodhead, Cleveland steel man, likes to smoke a pipe so well he takes 160 of them in shifts.

Out of his 30-year collection of long pipes, short pipes, straight pipes and curved pipes he selects ten a week, thus completing the circuit in 16 weeks. He prescribes two simple rules for pipe smokers: (1) keep the bowl clean and free from heavy cake; (2) let the bowl "rest" and dry out between smokes.

WOMEN WHO ARE AILING

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription stimulates the appetite and increases the intake of food, helping to build up the body. Read this: Mrs. J. W. Spahr, 270 W. 24th St., New York City, writes: "For weak women, and those associated with functional disturbances, heartily recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic." Buy now! New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00 & \$1.50.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

A cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery that aids nature to soothe and heal the infected membranes and to relieve the irritation and inflammation as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Medical authorities have for many years recognized the wonderful effects of Beechwood Creosote for treating coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations. A chemist worked out a special process of blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children. Thousands of doctors now use Creomulsion in their own families and practice, and druggists rank Creomulsion top because in this genuine, original product you can get a real dose of Creosote to emulsified that it goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles, especially those that start with a common cold and hang on and on. Get a bottle of Creomulsion right now from your druggist, use it all up as directed and if you fail to get satisfactory relief, he is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)



One of the most important things every motorist should do first is to have his car thoroughly checked and overhauled, for the chances are that when he starts on his vacation, he will forget it. Our mechanics are thoroughly experienced and competent. Drive in today for an inspection.

Hope Auto Co.

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School at Studio for Jane Withers

Has to Get in 4 Hours' Study Between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD—Jane Withers would not trade places with any other little girl in the world but she has her troubles just the same.

One of them came to light during a conversation with Jane's mother, Mrs. Ruth Withers. Mention had been made that the new Withers home, across the street from the football field of the University of California at Los Angeles, was a pretty elaborate affair.

It is a beautifully constructed and furnished Spanish ranch style house, on three acres of expensive ground. The swimming pool and tennis court aren't in yet but they're on their way.

Has Her Troubles

Mrs. Withers agreed that it all sounded "elaborate," but—

"Did you ever stop to think," she said, "that Jane can't go down to the public playgrounds and play with the other youngsters any more. She used to be able to do it but now, when she tries it, she's kept so busy signing autographs that she has no time to play ball or swing."

"Of course Jane's crazy about children and she wouldn't disappoint anyone who asked for an autograph but it doesn't leave much time for recrea-

tion. Please understand that Jane and I both appreciate her popularity, and everybody everywhere has always been extremely kind, but after all Jane won't be 11 until April and little girls her age, no matter how strong, can stand only so much.

"So Mr. Withers and I realize that whatever fun Jane is going to be able to enjoy during the next few years will necessarily be at home, and we're going to do all we can to give her the same kind of good time other children are given. She can have all the friends at home she wants, and most of the time it looks like a convention of boys and girls. The only rule is that there must not be too much discussion of motion pictures."

Steady Work

Jane finds movie-making a pretty steady job. She gets up at 6:30 or 7 each morning, reads the comics, has breakfast, checks on her chickens, dogs, cats, birds, turtles, lambs and other livestock and is at the studio at 8:45. Her new picture, "Angels Holiday," requires her for most of the scenes, and the school board requires her to study four hours before 4 o'clock each school day. That leaves four between 9 and 6 for acting, with one hour for lunch.

The Withers car pulls away from the studio promptly at 6 p. m. Dinner is at 6:30 and it's lights out for Jane at 8. Saturday nights she celebrates nearly always in the same way—going to the movies.

Such items as calls at the dentist, posing for dress, hat and other "tie-die" pictures, radio talks and other activities are sandwiched in between productions and tours.

GOOD GARDENING

Know Plants, to Build a Good Garden

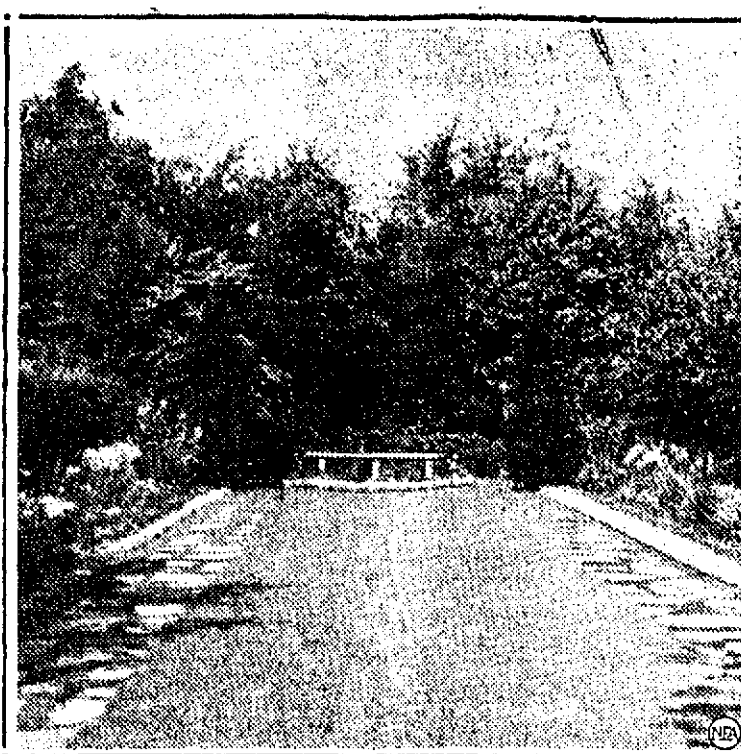
By DONALD GRAY
NEA Gardening Consultant

Before you start even to plan any kind of garden, this year, it's important first that you know just what you want to get out of it. Therefore, not only must you know all about growing healthy plants, but you should be able to place these plants in the ground so that they will create a pleasing effect.

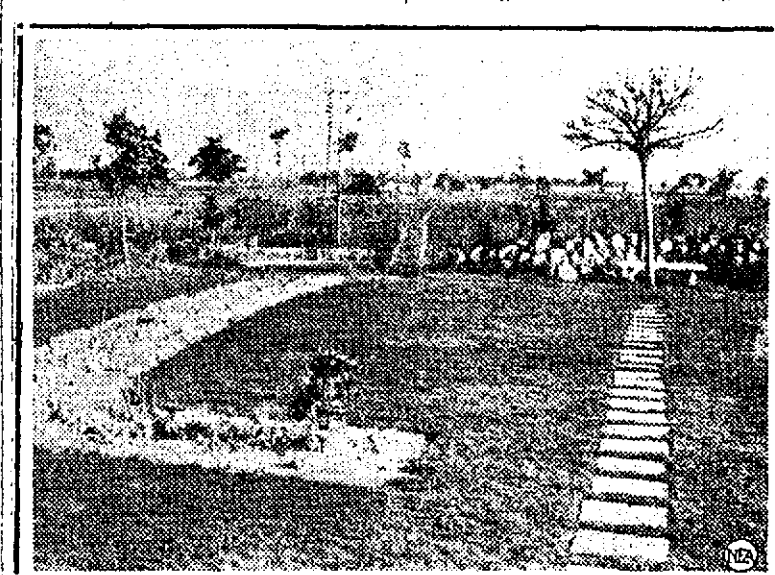
The pictures of two gardens are shown here. In the one barren-looking garden the owner knew nothing about varieties of plants. He bought dwarf growing shrubs which he placed on the back property line. It didn't matter much at the time, because the lots to the rear had no houses on them.

He planted a tree at the end of a stone walk. This stone walk he called the axis. The tree is of the variety that is a bush grafted on a trunk; it will never grow high and, of course, will never give any shade over the seat.

He thought he ought to have a



It costs little more to produce the outdoor living room effect of this model garden than it does to get the poor results shown in the other photo.



Lack of knowledge of plants and their possibilities resulted in this poor garden layout. No privacy here.

rock garden because it was the thing to do, so he brought in boulders from the country and put them on end, as nature never does. The rock garden is on the property line so that there is no space left for planting shrubs as a background.

He dug a bed for his flowers in the middle part of his lawn. He has created a garden all right, but what happens a few years hence?

A house is built on the lot to the rear. His rear line becomes his neighbor's side line. He sits on the bench near his rock garden next to his neighbor's driveway and kitchen door. The second picture shows what an-

other man did. He bought small sticks of shrubs that would grow tall. He planted them around the edges of his property. In front of this shrub border he planted his flowers. He kept the center space open for a lawn. He followed the principle of good design by putting a seat at the terminus of the axis, and no path in the center.

After a few years the plants grew high enough so as to give him a screen, or green wall, of trees and shrubs, or green wall of trees and shrubs, and provide privacy.

At the time both these gardens were started, the area of land was the same

and both spent the same amount of money for plants. One knew what and where to plant trees and shrubs; the other didn't.

To avoid certain pitfalls when you start a garden, here are some simple rules:

If the area is small (and the smaller, the more important):

1. Plant high-growing shrubs and trees around the outline of the space. Enclose your garden. Make a room out of it.
2. Never plant a single shrub or tree anywhere without having a reason for it.
3. Keep the lawn space unbroken by not planting flowers or trees in it. Grow flowers where they will get sun.
4. Do not try to have everything in your garden. You may have a rock garden, a pool or a rose bed, but don't try to have them all.
5. Make your garden an additional living room to your house.

NEXT: What to look for in buying a lot for a new home.

Bells Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mitchell of Caney were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chambliss.

J. M. Lee of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Tholbert Smith Wednesday.

Cecil Tate, a student of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

Mrs. Homer Mendenhall of Prescott spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford and Miss Delores Ashcraft were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hugg of Jaka Jones spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks.

Misses Irma and Joyce Wood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mouser.

W. E. Bradford returned home Sunday after visiting relatives at Murfreesboro.

Miss Doris Osborn spent the week end with relatives at Gurnsey.

Garland Bailey of Rosston visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White, Guy Lee, Mrs. Floyd Brooks and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melton White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hooper and daughters, Misses Arlene and Lorene were week end guests of Mrs. Omie Kelley at Piney Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mouser and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wood Saturday night.

Mrs. M. D. Yates was Saturday guest of Mrs. Will Cummings.

Miss Louise Smith of Hope visited relatives here Friday.

Misses Geraldine Stone and Gracie

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BACON TALL KORN	Lb.	27c
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Robert Taylor in Search of a Ranch

"Glamour," Put on Continuous Basis, Proves "Pain in the Neck"

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Offhand, the cynic could divide the film population of Hollywood into two groups. The first would comprise those who want to run away from fame and popularity to a Little Ranch Away From It All. The second would include those who want to escape from the Little Ranch and come back to It All.

It is not surprising to find Robert Taylor already in the first group. Taylor, three years ago a stage-struck devotee of Pomona college theatricals, used to read of the goings-on of film celebrities and dream envious dreams. He confesses now that pictures of what Hollywood calls "glamour" trooped across his mind's eye in splendid procession.

But now—

He leaned against the wall of a White House ballroom on the set of "This Is My Affair," and deliberately summed up his discoveries about that "glamour" business.

Film Life Bore

"When I was in college," he recalled, "I thought it would be great to be a film star and go to all those places frequented by film stars—the Troc, the Brown Derby, the Cocoanut Grove, Palm Springs, Malibu Beach and the rest. But they are just a pain in the neck."

With that beginning, the next pronouncement was not the least amazing.

"I want a ranch," he said.

Taylor is co-starring in this film with Barbara Stanwyck, his real-life heart. The couple, thus united on celluloid for the second time, have made one request of William Seiter, the director; that the production schedule be arranged so that their days off will coincide.

No Wedding Gift

And instead of spending those days in the places that held so much ap-

peal in another day, Taylor takes Barbara horseback-riding, on automobile rides, and ranch-shopping.

He denies that the ranch, when he buys it, will be a wedding present. It will be, he insists, just an ordinary ranch, with a ranchtype house, corals and other necessary buildings. A place, in short, where he "can get away from the noise, excitement and crowds" while enjoying his place in the Hollywood sun.

New Kind Of Role

Robert Montgomery is busy on his most unusual role—in "Night Must Fall." He explained, after rehearsing a scene in which he arrives at Dame May Whitty's and Basil Rathbone's with sundry luggage including one handbag he totes himself, that he is at once a "heavy" and an innocent, according to the point of view.

"Like to know what I've got in this bag?" he asked. "But don't tell—it would spoil everything."

I promised, and he told. Already afflicted with sniffles, I scurried off to bed with the revelation. And now, between sneezes, I hear myself cackling crazily. Imagine Bob Montgomery—my own conception of Little Jack Horner—playing that kind of role!

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There was, for instance, the Hauptmann trial.

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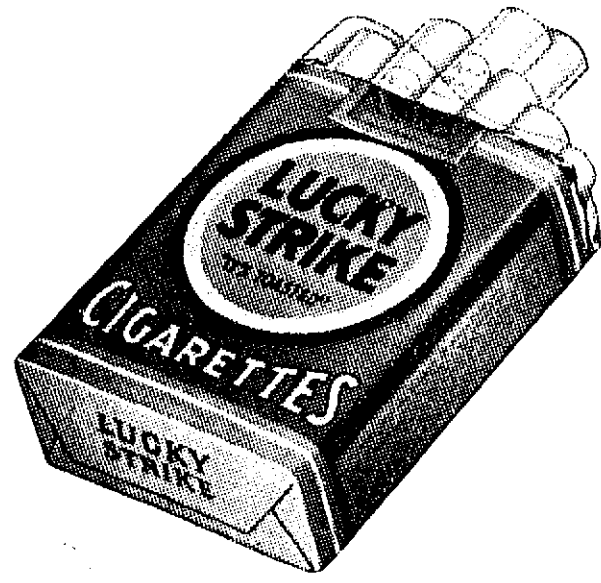
"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brünnhilde' in Wagner's 'Götterdämmerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

Marjorie Lawrence

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Two Color Jacket Frocks Youthful In Boleros or Fitted Types for Spring

"Little Jackets," with nipped-in waists, flaring bellows or short boxy boleros, give an air of "little girl" naivete to spring frocks. Princess dresses, in the Tyrolean manner, or with a suggestion of the Empire line in shirred bustlines, are also popular.

A "fashion must" in every woman's wardrobe, the jacket frock gives many opportunities for quick changes and variation in the costume. Fitted jackets, mannish jackets, or others in casual styling are all smartly matched or contrasted to the newer dresses. But for a little more dash, many a smart woman will choose a Spanish bolero.

Mahnbocher's Bolero Redingote
Carrying out the ensemble theme, the bolero-redingote has become a fashion favorite. Frequently, the bolero is separate from the redingote, so that by leaving off one or the other, the print or pastel frock underneath looks like an entirely different costume.

Lingerie necklines, and daintily embroidered or lace-trimmed cuffs give interest to many of these costumes, especially on pastel sheers. Prints, however, continue to be leaders. And prints applied in spaced sprays on the plain frocks, give a new variation that is charming.

Vivid Accents on Dark Sheers
Whether the accent be in applique or embroidery, the bright touch on the dark sheer carries on this fashion theme.

in new spring dresses. Bright embroideries, too, are used on sleeves, necklines and high placed pockets or belts. Pleasant colorings, daring reds, greens, or yellows, give a youthful air of peasantry that is a happy change.

White, beige or pastel tones are also used to give accent to dark sheers. And beige, gray or dusky pastel frocks are decidedly smart when worn with dark accents or black.

Pleasant Fullness Or Pleats
Lace and marquisette or sheers are lovely this year, with their new peasant skirts gathered to snug little bodices, or their pleated skirts swinging from the tight little waists. Although worn only by the more slender woman, they have found their way through the sports mode, into afternoon frocks and evening dresses, and they're so young and so romantic that they will surely be popular all summer.

Casual types, favored by many women, are showing the newer and lower waists, and definitely slim skirts in which fullness is often concealed in pleats. These models are often trimmed with dainty lingerie or embroidery collars and cuffs, jabots or frills, so that they, too, have the femininity of this year's mode.

Fabrics are turning sheer early this year, with tailored laces, marquisettes, checked romanes, novelty lono weaves, lace stripes, and softer crepe de chine weaves leading in Easter frocks.

er edges of the latter adds a horsey note.

Leather Leaves Also
Leather leaves are among the newest, smartest trimmings. They front belts and cover lapels in multi-color mixtures. In fact, one white shantung suit is "leafed" on the lapels in four colors—yellow, green, red and brown.

Fancy-cut leather trimmings also outline revers and head pockets on coats and suits. Several black alpaca outfits have such trimmings harness-stitched to them in black or white. A navy blue sport coat is also trimmed in white leather.

A red suede bolero jacket and heel-less tennis shoes of the same color are designed to be worn with a white tennis frock. Another striking use of leather is found on a black organdie evening dress which is trimmed with arabesques of black patent leather invisibly stitched on it in an all-over design.

Whimsical Note in Newest Belts

Designs Imitate Dog-Licence, Tags, Cedar Trees, and Sheep

By ALICE MAXWELL, Associated Press Writer

PARIS.—(AP)—Dog licence tags, clusters of cedar trees and groups of placid sheep are whimsical motifs used to highlight new belts in the Paris summer collections.

The belts themselves are, for the most part, leather.

Patent leather is a special favorite. This year it comes in such vivid shades as bright red and royal blue—as well as the ever-standard black and brown.

Belts Echo Motif

Leather is used, however, for both belts and trimmings. The motif on silk prints, for instance, often finds an echo in the leather belts worn with them. Green cedars on black crepe are repeated in green leather belts stitched to black leather belts. White sheep grazing on a navy background are held in tow by other white sheep stitched on a navy patent leather belt.

Ornaments of all kinds dangle from belt fronts. They include dog licences and trunk tags. They also include such things as bunches of light-colored plastic berries surrounded by leaves and tiny bagpipes decked out in gay-colored ribbons.

The bagpipe motif fronts a dress in Scotch plaid that has a Scotch cap to match. Harness-stitching on the leather

New Jacket Frock for Spring Weather



This little frock with its neat little jacket will go many smart places this spring and summer. It's the new tailored version of the jacket frock, sent, over from Paris as an experiment, and widely acclaimed by America's fashionables already. It has the same simple details and casual yet feminine lines that make spring daytime clothes so wearable. This model shows also the use of two colors, another fashion formula for 1937 chic.

Suits Fashioned for Quick Change

Beige With Black, Gray With Brown for Easter Parade

A busy season is ahead for the lady of fashion, it is prophesied, for she will pause only long enough to change her accessories before dashing off to another engagement.

Fashion is specializing, it appears, on "quick changes" and the smart woman wears feminine frills or immaculate mannish accessories, completely changing the aspect of her entire costume in less than "nothing flat." Bright colors or white accents give a new look to her costume, with each change.

Beige with black, gray with brown, ash rose with dubonnet red, or slate blue with navy, these are the effective new combinations sponsored for the Easter Parade. Dramatic white on navy or black, or brilliant greens, reds or golds on dark colors, further vary the endless changes possible this year.

Frilly necklines, flower corsages, and charming high Rembrandt necklines of lingerie or crisp fabrics, vie with antique brooches and sparkling slips on collar lines. But always, there is a dramatic touch of white or color on the top of the costume.

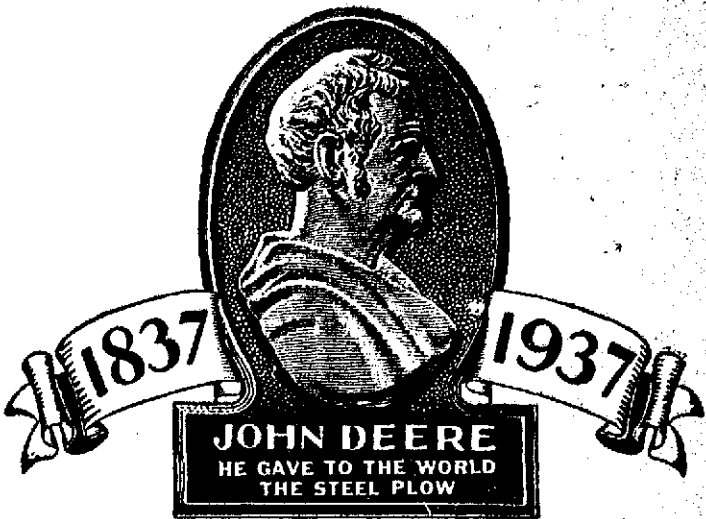
Color On Every Hand

"Sophisticated Subtlety" is the mode in gloves, with the rich or dusky beige and gray tones. But, for a dash of high fashion, milady will wear bright gloves as the sole color note on her black or dark costume. Sometimes, the same note of color will be caught in the jeweled clip or a gay corsage or flower on the lapel. It gives a distinctly smart effect, and dates the entire costume spring 1937.

Styles in gloves continue simple, but with new stitchings on the backs, and diagonal or other decorative effects giving slender lines to the trimly fitted new gloves. Four-button or eight button gloves are worn, depending on the length of the sleeve. The longer-length appears favored with the short sleeves that give so much youthful glamour to spring frocks.

With suits, flaring cuffs on gloves, and often color bands give a new note. But on most gloves, a wrist band or elastic gives the 1937 "fitted glove" look.

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Presenting for the Easter season a bevy of smart frocks, many with lace trims. The coronation of King George has had its influence on your Easter dress. Gay prints, too, are not to be overlooked, for they, too have the stamp of public approval.

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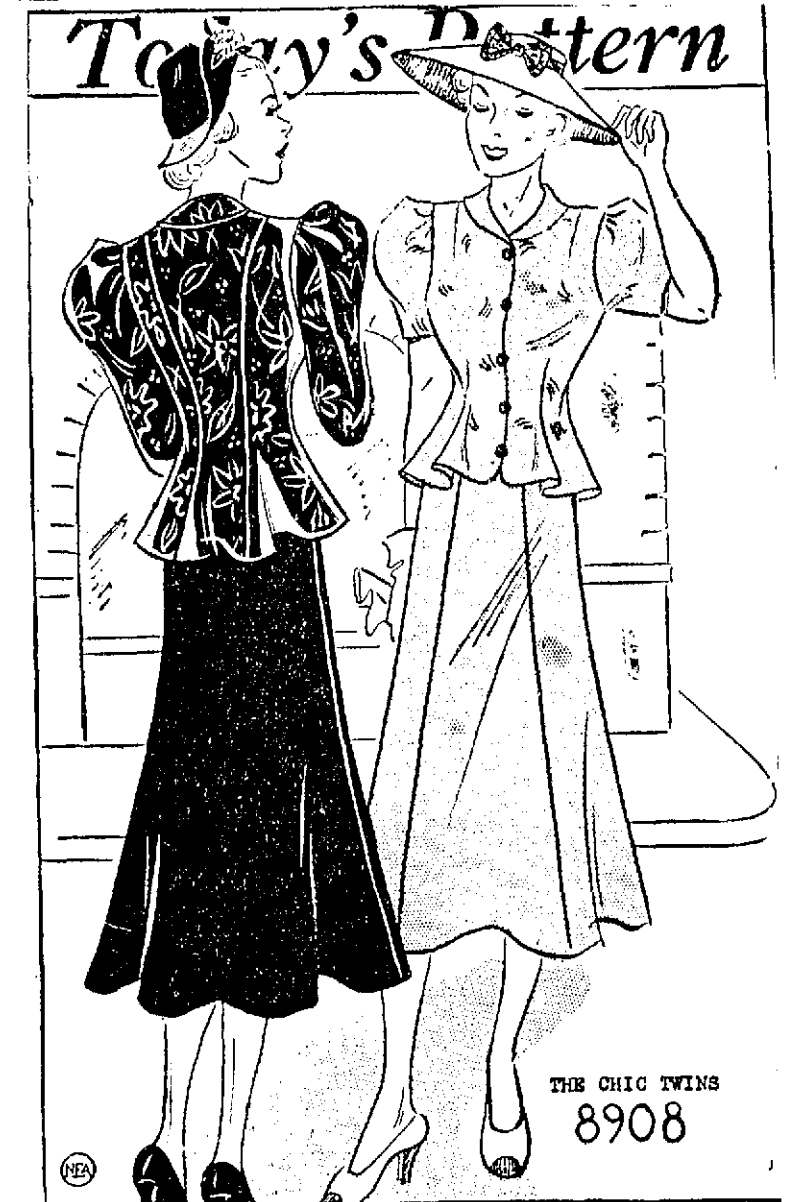
Wear lovely sheer hose with your new Easter clothes! Every pair ringless silk from top to toe.

It's swing time all-right and you will want to swing into Spring in one of these ultra smart dresses.

These Rythm Red, Swing Blue, Romance Purple, Gaily Rose, Folly Green & Tantalizing Tau All in charming styles.

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REPHAN'S DEPARTMENT STORES



THIS is definitely a swing dress (No. 8908). Not only does the skirt have a panel in front which gives it the new swing, but the new fitted blouse has a plume that flares. The rolled collar puffed sleeves and button closing are attractive features. Make the blouse in printed or plain silk, taffeta, dotted swiss, lawn or organdy, using silk crepe, satin, taffeta, jersey, thin wool or cotton fabrics for the skirt. Patterns are sized 14 to 20; 32 to 42. Size 14 requires 2 1-8 yards of 35-inch or 39-inch material for the blouse and 2 5-8 yards for the skirt.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send it just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. Size Name Address City State Name of this newspaper

Men's Spring Hats Have Broader Brims, Lower Crowns This Season

Every Manufacturer Is Featuring New Colors and New Treatment—Change Is Welcomed by Men

It has been apparent for some time that men's hat styles were due for a change. The narrow brim and high crowned crown that we have all become so familiar with was too standardized. And whenever a style becomes universally accepted you can look for a change.

That change made itself evident some time ago, but only last season in any big way. If you'll remember, wider brims and lower crowns were being shown when you bought your last spring hat. This season that trend has become general. Every hat manufacturer is featuring the new wider, lower hats. Most men are welcoming the new style because it affords a welcome change from what they have been wearing.

The New Hat

The leading example of the current favorite has a brim that measures 2 1/2 inches wide and a crown that is 5 1/2 inches high. The crown is flatter with only a slight dip in front and the back turns up in a correspondingly moderate way. So you can see that the influence of the Tyroleans is just about over.

The brims are also treated in a new way. Instead of the uniform raw edge, that has been featured so long, the new spring hats give you a wide variety of finishes. One of the best has a welled edge. In case you are not familiar with the term it might be explained that the well edge is an extension of the brim turned back flat on the brim itself. Others have bound edges and at least one hat maker that we know of shows a snap brim hat with the raw edge finished with four closely set rows of stitches.

The tendency in undergraduates is to wear the snap brim hat with the brim turned up in front. In accordance with this move many of the spring hats have flattened brims, or else a brim that is wide at the sides

President's Kin "Takes" Seattle

John Boettiger and Wife Anna Publishing Hearst's Newspaper

SEATTLE—(AP)—Seattle is beginning to realize there's a Roosevelt in town. Each Sunday morning underneath the Homemaker's Page heading in "The Seattle Post-Intelligencer" there's another line—"Ann Roosevelt Boettiger, Director."

That's why the Queen City is getting acquainted with the President's daughter.

Back F. D. R. On Court

When John Boettiger, her husband, became publisher of Seattle's morning paper in December he told a well-known banquet: "My wife is my partner in every sense of the word."

Her activities have left no doubt she has become his "partner" in "selling" the Post-Intelligencer one of the Hearst chain, to Seattle.

Regarding the President's Supreme Court proposal, the Post-Intelligencer said editorially that it "agrees with his desire to give the court new blood and new life."

"The Supreme Court as now constituted needs change," it contended. "There is nothing revolutionary about the President's proposal. There is real need for an overhauling of the American judicial system and the President's proposals are sound."

Leads Busy Existence

Some of Mrs. Boettiger's time is spent at her desk in the newspaper office, planning her husband's page, talking with the women on her staff, some in addressing clubs, church groups and other organizations. She takes part in staff "pep" rallies

Fitts Owes Life to Raised Arm



An arm across the steering wheel and in front of his chest caught the bullet and probably saved the life of Byron Fitts, above, Los Angeles district attorney, when gunmen fired into his auto. The bullet, which passed through the arm, was one of several fired at Fitts in front of his father's home. Police blamed indicted strikers or vengeful criminals.

Conducted by her husband. She let it be known she did not care to lead a "social" life in Seattle, but that she did want to learn to know it and become a part of it.

Children at Public School

The Boettigers' social activity has

been mostly with army and navy people from Fort Lawton, close to their home here, and the Pudget Sound navy yard across the bay at Bremerton.

The night of the President's birthday ball they entertained a few guests at the Olympic hotel, scene of the ball.

They have rented a house on Magnolia bluff, overlooking Pudget Sound in the same area where Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, lived for several weeks.

At first they considered sending Mrs. Boettiger's children, "Sister," 10 and "Buzzie," 6, to an exclusive private school but later decided to have them attend the district's public school, guarded, however by two detectives.

Husband Sings Praise

The Boettigers joined the Olympic Riding club and enjoy pleasant outings in the brushlands north of Seattle. Mrs. Boettiger is averse to talk about her work, preferring the results to speak for her.

Her homemaker's page carries a home counsel column, advising women and girls on personal problems; bright sayings of children; style pictures, recipes and book reviews.

Her Catastrophe

LORAIN, Ohio.—(AP)—Next time Mrs. Pearl Babcock's pet cat strays into the attic, it will have to get down alone.

Mrs. Babcock, abed with a broken ankle, said she climbed into the attic when the cat, Fluffy, refused to come down.

"I reached for Fluffy, and the next thing I knew I was trying to get up off the kitchen table. I'd fallen through the ceiling and broken my ankle," she said.

Amid the excitement, the cat got out of the attic unaided.

January rainfall was the heaviest ever recorded in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Arkansas, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

Side Glances By George Clark



"We business colleges have always tried to discourage the collegiate attitude, Bagby."

Center Point

Health is fairly good in this community at present.

A few from this place attended the play at Palmos Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rothwell and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rothwell spent a Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Lem Porterfield called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clements Friday morning.

Harvey Wright and Lem Porterfield were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Barnam, Ely, and Dee Wright spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey.

J. B. Wright spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield.

Miss Ruby and Miss Marie Hubbard attended the show at Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tunstall and son, were Thursday evening bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hubbard and children.

Miss Ruby Hubbard spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lem Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Wright and children of Evening Shade visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Wright spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and family.

Mrs. A. W. Meadows called on Mrs. Lem Porterfield Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows spent a Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skinner.

Mrs. Lem Porterfield spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Holly spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clements.

TVA reports that 258,106 persons have visited the war-time Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, Ala., since it took the dam over more than three years ago.

Lad, 10, Interviews F. D. Faces Clash With the Senate

"You're My Favorite," Says Brian—"Bless You," Says Miss Rogers

Starting early in the footsteps of his dad, who is western editor of the Associated Press, 10-year-old Brian Bell, Jr., dropped in on his favorite movie stars and, in a series of three articles, tells what he thinks after seeing them in person. The first, which follows, concerns Ginger Rogers.

By BRIAN BELL, JR.

HOLLYWOOD—The normal movie fan assumes that the stars look different in person than on the screen but in my opinion this is not true about Miss Ginger Rogers. She looks the same in person as she does in pictures if not prettier.

I not only talked to Miss Rogers but had my picture taken with her and if I am not very clear in reporting what she said it will be because my heart was in my mouth half the time. Meeting a movie star is exciting.

I wanted to know how she learned to dance so that as my first question, "I never did," she said. "I just picked it up."

"Like a boy just whistles?" I asked. "Exactly," she said.

Hurts Her Finger

She told me about "Dancing Toes," her new picture where she and Mr. Astaire dance on roller skates. She said that neither she nor Mr. Astaire had on roller skates since they were eight years old and that naturally it was difficult to dance with skates on.

Asked about the falls, she said she was hurt to some extent, explaining she skinned her knee, broke six finger nails and permanently injured her little finger. I found later this gives me a scoop for there has not been anything in the papers about the permanent injury to the little finger.

Looks Natural

I thought I knew why she was called Ginger but I asked her anyway and found out I was wrong. She said the reason was because her real name is Virginia and every girl named Virginia is called either Jennie or Ginger. This was one on me for I thought it was because her hair is red. It is not a very red red but what I would call a yellowish red. Her hair is very beautiful and I do not think it is dyed.

The scene to be taken after I had my interview was to be a night club and the set was made to look just like a night club but I don't know if it did because I have never been in a night club.

Our interview was in her dressing room, a very beautiful place with walls padded with satin.

When I told Miss Rogers she was my favorite actress she said: "Bless your heart."

White Mice 13 Cents

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The research laboratory of the public health service, which has been buying animals for biological purposes, expects to raise its own when housed in its new building at Bethesda, Md.

It bought in five months last year 15,257 white mice at 13 cents each. Ordinary mice won't serve the purpose. It also bought 4,855 guinea pigs at 37 cents each, 1,856 rats at 36 cents each, 672 rabbits at 83 cents each, 48 monkeys at \$8.30 each and a dozen dogs at \$1.50 each.

Pigs Join Unemployed

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(AP)—Guinea pigs, long the prima donnas of the scientific laboratory, are losing their star roles—its bacteria that now hold the interest of scientists.

"We've thrown the guinea pig over," says Dr. W. A. Albrecht at his University of Missouri laboratory.

"When we want to test spinach for certain beneficial nutrients we feed it to a few million tiny animals, less temperamental than guinea pigs."

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Easter

Men's CURLEE Suits in all the Brightness OF SPRING

No need to envy the good-looking clothes you'll see on so many men this Easter! The majority of them will be wearing Curlee suits. Gabardines in greys, greens, browns . . . spring worsteds in solids, greys, blues, browns, stripes . . . plaids . . . tweeds. Sport and plain back models. Choice of either single or double breasted styles. Slims, stouts, shorts, and mediums. Extra trousers . . . \$4.00 per pair.

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COMES EARLY THIS YEAR SO BUY YOUR CLOTHES NOW

Shirts by Shirtcraft

A fresh, crisp, new shirt does wonders to brighten your entire appearance. And when your shirt is from this smart selection you don't have to worry about untidy collars. Plain colors, stripes, patterns and new dark tones. A grand selection of collar styles.

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At this price every man can afford to stock up this Easter . . . and what man every has enough shirts to last him from one laundry day to another. In all spring patterns and colors. Tru-blenched collar. All sizes.

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SOCKS By PHOENIX

Made of sheer woolsens and silks. Clocks, solids, checks and fancy patterns. Reinforced heel and toe. Our warning is this "Don't forget socks when you are buying your spring clothes."

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Another group of men's Phoenix socks. In all the newest spring patterns.

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Made of fast color broadcloth. Full cut model. Ribbed shirts. Elastic top with 3 button. Solids and fancies. A big assortment of sizes.

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Cooper's shirts and shorts in plain white broadcloth and fancy patterns. Choice of ribbed or rayon shirts.

49c

TIES By PHOENIX

Gay patterns . . . new foulards . . . new stripes . . . complete your Easter costume with a new tie . . . and while you're at it . . . buy several for spring wear.

98c

A second big group of men's new spring ties by Phoenix.

49c

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

This group of men's suits includes . . . checks, plaids, stripes, solids in blues, browns, and greys. Sport and plain back styles with single and double breasted coats. Made of medium weight woolsens and tropical worsteds.

\$14.75

Checks, plaids, and stripes with solids, greys, tans, and blues. Made of the finest twists and tweed woolsens on the market. All the styles and models and sizes that any man would want are here . . . so come in and look them over.

\$16.75

This group of suits includes the popular gabardines in tans, blues, greens in several different shades. Choice of tweeds, twills, tropical twists, and worsteds in every conceivable pattern and design. Sport backs, plain backs, belted backs.

\$19.50

HATS by Rothschild

We know that there are hundreds of men in Hope who are waiting for something new in spring hats. Rothschild takes pride in presenting the newest styles and styles . . . styled by Rothschild.

\$2.98

Boy's Felt Hats

In New Spring Shades. All shapes.

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CALLING All House-Wives! CALLING All House-Wives!

For Real Money-Savers, Be Sure to Read the Grocery ads in the Hope Star Every Thursday.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Classic Tailleur Leads Fashion Parade In Women's Spring Suits

Classic in the wardrobe of the fashionable woman of 1937, the tailored suit now adopts more feminine styling, in harmony with the more feminine fashion trend.

Definitely moulded shoulders, carefully fitted waists, and higher placed pockets give this classic model a new fashion line this year. It is not so casual as the model worn last year, nor is it made of the rugged fabrics favored in 1936.

Smoother Wools For 1937

Adopting the smoother, sleeker lines of the 1937 silhouette, the classic tailored suit is shown in finer wools, wools that often reflect the beauty of broadcloth suits. Fine serges and twills, are especially favored; but these, too, are in smooth, refined surfaces.

Single-breasted or link button styling is usual, but the double-breasted

model in modified Norfolk lines is also seen in the spring parade.

Refined Mannish Details

Satiny braiddings, borrowed from the man's morning coat, are used on some of the new tailored suits. The striped men's wear woolen used in skirts further emphasizes this "mannerly" styling. Other suits favored have neat stitching on the collar and lapels that are feminine in feeling, and softening in line.

The 1937 tailleur is definitely "new" looking, in its combination of beautiful tailoring and feminized details.

Suits Look Like Dresses

Other tailored costumes favored for spring combine neat jackets with tailored frocks. The "two-piece" tailored frock effect is achieved in many suits which are soft and casual in styling, so that they look as much like a dress as they do a suit.

Television Needs Careful Makeup

Orange and Brown Predominate in New Radio Beauty's Makeup

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK.—The television beauty is on the way and, thanks to make-up, she may surpass even the comeliest movie queens. She'll have an exaggerated sun tan with a luscious mouth, gorgeous hair and large lustrous eyes.

Right now she's developing in the experimental field tests RCA engineers are conducting.

Oranges and browns predominate in television make-up which has to be different because the electric camera is choosy about certain colors. Red shows up white, hence brown lipstick is used with just enough red for feminine vanity.

Ready For The Air

Betty Goodwin, NBC staff writer used considerably in the tests, tells how the make-up man prepares her for the air:

"First, he places an even coating of orange-tinted foundation cream all over my face.

"Then my mouth is penciled in, a bit larger than natural and with a dark reddish brown lip rouge. The outline is made with a fine brush, then the color is solidly filled in.

"Of course, nicely shaped black eyebrows are essential to accentuate the eyes, even for blondes like me. A brush puts them on.

"This part completed, a heavy layer of orange-tinted powder goes on, with the surplus brushed off. There must be no shine on my face, or the camera will pick it up. After that, a final patting to be sure the surface is evenly powdered.

"Finally, my hair is brushed and combed out, to catch the studio lights. Thoroughly combed hair makes one look bald."

Announcers Make Up, Too

When she acts, she must go through her part without a stop, for there can be no retakes in television as in the movies.

Even the male announcers must wear make-up.

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JETT WILLIAMS
is now buying government 12c loan cotton.
See him before you sell.

FOR SALE
5 and 10-acre tracts on gravel road.
Close in. Easy terms. Cheap.
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Patistaking care assures the most critical woman 100% satisfaction with our work.
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GENTLEMEN'S SUITS

NOTICE
TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
If you have lost your loan papers we will try to locate them for you.
E. C. BROWN & CO.

Glamorous Modes for Early Easter

Fashions Reflect Returning Prosperity—Many Gay Colors

The tilt of spring, the fresh beauty of youth, and the romantic air of past centuries, are combined in a glamorous Easter mode that brings back pre-war luxury in modern and daring colors.

Carrying on the dual trend in the mode, which seems so perfectly suited to today's busy women, 1937 brings back the tailored suit costume as a classic in every woman's wardrobe. And, for beauty and contrast, the other leading fashion trend turns definitely feminine, with a romantic air of "southern belle" and Camille fashions that are the delight of the very young and flattering to the more mature.

There is an air of youthful abandon in the swinging grace of the new frocks, the high shoulders, puff sleeves and daring low necklines. And there is a casual and pleasing effect in other frocks, showing the very new lower waistlines, and modified skirts. "Madcap" Romance in New Fashions

Pushing back her little hat, tilting her off-the-face bonnet, the "new and very young" woman of 1937 walks with light and airy step in the Parade of Fashion. Fluttering veils, sashes, ribbon streamers, all reflect the swinging gaiety of the Easter mode.

Color Is Theme Song of Smartest Spring Shirts

Color and more color is the theme song of the smartest spring shirts. While the importance of patterns cannot be over-emphasized, it is the combination of bold colors on pale grounds that set the style pace.

Deep and vivid stripes on pale-shaded grounds show a major trend has developed. The stripes are irregularly arranged and appear in different colors. For the sake of an example we will mention one shirt that bids fair to become the leader. Yellow, green, red, blue and gray all blended for a harmonious effect on a pale ground. While it may startle you at first, it's the kind of shirt that grows on you. But these aren't the only stripes shown. Others are heavy candy stripes with fine hair-line stripes between. In this type of striping one color plus white are usually used.

There are 5,737 golf courses in the United States.

bon streamers, all reflect the swinging gaiety of the Easter mode.

Casual, but never indifferent to these romantic influences, the woman in easy-going swaggers or tailored costume, shows this same feminine influence in the lightness and beauty of her fabrics, the bright sparkle of her jewels, or the dash of color in her accessories. For, not since pre-war days, has Fashion been so young and gay in its mood.

Shorter Skirts Call Attention to The New Shoe Colors and Styles

Skirts in spring rocks are gaily swishing in higher altitudes. Street dresses are 13 inches from the floor and sports frocks are cut to 14 inch lengths.

With soft draped blouses, and high Empire waistlines continuing, Fashion gives us the new low neckline in daring V-shape or youthful square lines. Sprigs of flowers, bright jewel brooches or clips, and applique or embroidery gives further interest to necklines. And for dark frocks, Fashion especially favors immaculate pique or delicate lingerie touches.

Colors Match Shoes for Fashion Alliance

Colored patent handbags are matched to colored patent sandals, and make a fashion alliance hard to beat, for dressy occasions or sports. In many other bags, shoe colors are predominant, with a bright color used as a trimming contrast.

Gabardine handbags, and other materials are also used to pair them with the new shoes. Often the same, or a similar trimming flap or handle carries out the trimming on the shoe. Stylists, it seems, have been getting their heads together, to give women a "smartly ensembled look."

Osage Orange is the hardest American wood.

Gay Flower Prints Used Under Jackets

Fashion has created a whole series of suit-frocks and ensembles with bright flower linings to match their gay blouses or jacket tops.

Bolero jackets, particularly, cater to this mode, and many of these are reversible so that they may become printed boleros, or plain. The blouse, in its turn, may be of matching print, or plain fabric; and often a softly draped

daughter, from the Experiment farm called on Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark and Miss Edna Vickers Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Wesley Thomason from Prescott delivered a fine sermon here at the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon.

FOR BREAKFAST
Serve Ice Cream with your Cereals or the Butter Pecan flavor on Waffles and Cakes.
This weeks special flavor—Orange Pineapple, a delicious orange flavor with pineapple fruit.
Double Dip Cones. Plnts 15c, Quarts 30c.
FRESH ICE CREAM IS BETTER.
COLE'S
Double Dip Cream Stores

The **Easter Fashion Story**
As Interpreted By
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
It's again fashionable to be feminine... so dress yourself up to your heart's content! Be beguiling as you please in flower trimmed bonnets... be charming in low necked, short sleeved, gay frocks. Even tailored suits have gone over to the feminine side. It's a gay frivolous tale fashion tell for spring... and every one of them lovely to look at!

Sport Coats
By **HIRSHMAUR**
An array of sport coats that will delight every woman in Hope and this territory. Choice of either full length or 3/4 length. Twisted tweed in blues, greys with fitted waists and flared skirts. We have a coat in stock that will fit you so come in and see them.
\$9.98 to \$19.85
to **\$16.75**
A second big selection of new spring prints... all the shades and styles as the first group. Just the thing for these pre-Easter occasions... wear them for afternoon dates, informal evenings and wherever a smart frock is in order.
\$9.98

Presenting the "Bolero"
Beautifully smart redingote models in just the shades and colors that every woman will approve. We've a complete stock and a range of sizes. And what's surprising is the low price.
\$9.98

Dresses by Geo. Hess
Soft and alluring silk crepe in the most popular models. Box Alpaca, Poiret, Tailleur, Crepes Suzette, Bellezza... all these styles in sizes 12 to 42.
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Chamberlains Lotion **49c**

Fashion Demands A New Ensemble
Are you one of the women who are racking their brains for something new to wear? If you are, then this ensemble is made to order for you. Just the thing to give your wardrobe a double dose of chic with a smart jacket ensemble.
\$16.75

Linen Dresses
Beautiful linen dresses in blues, greens and all the pastel shades that are popular this Easter. An array of sizes.
\$5.98

Hats
Felts, straw in every conceivable style and design... and remember no Easter costume is complete without a new spring hat to match.
\$1.98 to \$4.98

Hosiery
By Phoenix
They're luxurious looking, in spite of their special low price.
79c

House Dresses
What woman ever has enough house dresses to last her from one week to the next? Robison is giving every woman a chance to buy several at this price.
98c

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE



Because "two colors are smarter than one" this year, Fashion leaders have adopted the "compose suit" with real favor. Besides giving the much desired color contrast to the costume, in printed blouse or jacket, they suggest many ways of changing the costume by wearing other jackets or capes in the new pastel flannels or anisung bright prints.

Cape ensembles, with the compose effect in lining and blouse, or with bright contrasting jackets, are a new version of this trend. Tweeds in the softer weaves, brightly flecked with contrasting yarns, give the secondary color which is carried out in under-blouse or jacket.

Capes are seen on many types of suits this year, some hanging straight and others flaring gracefully.

Matched Colors in Spring Costumes New

Catering to the refined elegance and feminine youthfulness of 1937 fashions, the color wheel gives us a new series of "pretty pastels" and rich-hued dark tones for daytime wear. These contrast with the exotic Mexican or Spanish colors that splash gaily through the sports mode and give verve to daytime costumes worn by the more daring.

Rosy grays and golden beiges are the season's favorites, and are especially liked with matching accessories of York red, Gypsy yellow, Coronation red, Flemish blue, or one of the gay peasant hues.

Vegetables Color Frocks

Onion white, mustard yellow, lettuce green, pepper red, and other new colors seem to come from grandma's own garden in the country. But they are equally smart in the city when combined with black, navy or the new "real" browns.

Modest flower colors are here again, too, the violet range, lovely petal pinks, delphinium blues, and rich goldenrod yellows brighten up the prints that are scattered over white or dark backgrounds.

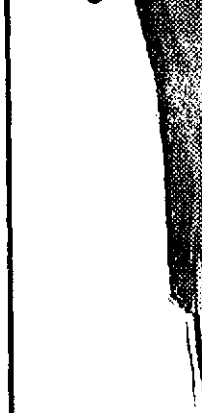
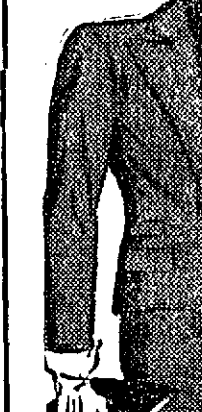
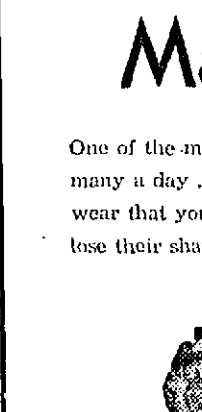
Blatant Peasant Colors

For that bright dash of color essential with neutral beiges or other neutral colors, Fashion turns to the daring colors of Tyrolean peasants, exotic Spanish or Mexican yellows and reds, or the soft "old" colors derived from Persian prints, Chinese embroideries, or Flemish paintings. A more varied color wheel has never inspired spring styles, for it sways from the "Rose Portia" of Picasso's time and Queen Victoria's reign, back to today's war-torn Spain and Europe's peasantry.

Advice to Statesmen

STILLWATER, Okla.—(P)—Floriculturist Franklin J. Reudel of Oklahoma A. M. college believes belligerent statesmen should use their energies fighting garden pests.

"If a dictator finds himself impelled to override some lovely people," Reudel insists, "he would do much for the betterment of the world if he stepped instead on a cutworm."



Give a Dash to Your Costume With a Marinette Suits

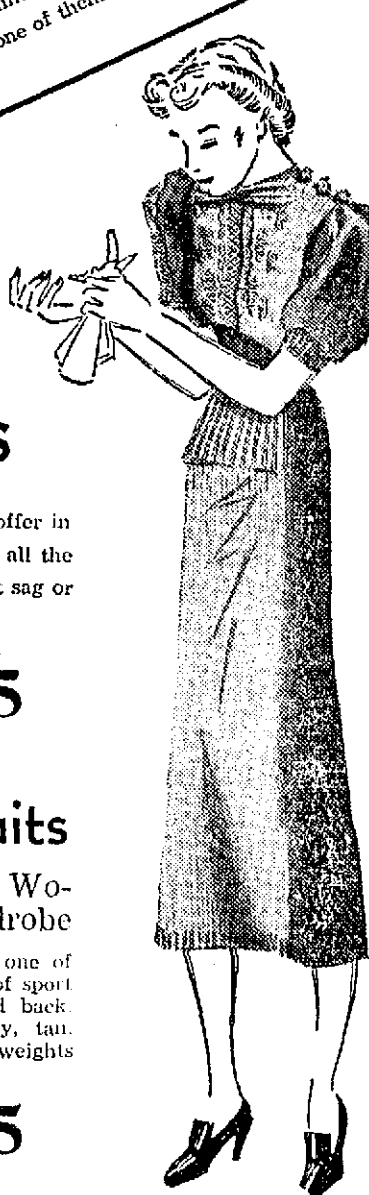
One of the most versatile, that we have had the fortune to offer in many a day... combining all the chic of a silk frock with all the wear that you expect from knits. Firmly woven they won't sag or lose their shape.

\$16.75

Tailored Suits
Should Be in Every Woman's Spring Wardrobe

Go Tomboy this Easter in one of our tailored suits. Choice of sport back, plain back or belted back. In the Easter shades, grey, tan. Made of the finest light weights and blue woolsens.

\$16.75



New Ideas Shown in Men's Neckwear

Wide Use of Red and Blue Colors for Men's Ties

The widest use of the red and blue Coronation colors is in men's neckwear. Here their designs, both printed and woven are almost limitless as to type. Foulards and striped repps dominate the picture and the foulards of a few unusual variety.

New and attractive versions of established patterns are offered with the white ground woven Spitalfields. They represent a definite departure from the usual Spitalfield colors and weaves. Grenadine ties with both self stripes and colored stripes is another innovation. Spaced figures are increasing in popularity. On the campus a continuation of the honored wool ties, both in foulard and checked patterns is seen.

Foulard silk breast pocket handkerchiefs are definitely "in." These appear in Coronation reds and blues as well as in many interesting variations of colors and patterns.

Financing Motherhood
MOSCOW —(P)— The Bolsheviks, driving toward a population of 300,000,000 by 1960, have appropriated the equivalent of \$660,000,000 to protect motherhood and infancy in 1937.

Nearly \$100,000,000 will go as bounties to mothers having five or more children, inasmuch as the big family is the new vogue.

The total appropriation for mother and infant care is 3,173,000,000 rubles, which is increased by another 1,108,000,000 through social insurance and allowance to pregnant and confined women.

Hope Women Sandalized By Haynes Bros.

March 11. In the past two or three weeks some of the best women of Hope and surrounding territory have been sandalized by one of Hope's oldest firms. This is a practice that is not out of the ordinary and there seems no way of stopping it. It is reported that this year Haynes Bros. has the most complete line of new and appealing sandals that it has ever been their pleasure to show and that the women of Hope's trade territory are especially well pleased with the fit that they get in these sandals. It is common belief that with Easter only a few days away and Spring just beginning that it would pay all women to be sandalized by Haynes Bros. They can sandalize you any way you wish with low heels, medium heels, high heels, toe or toeless types, straps, and ties, in canary yellow, red, marine blue, white, black, and combinations of these colors, at the low price of \$1.58. Adv.

Better Quality Fashions for Spring Wear



New on the fashion horizon horizon, the "soft suit" carries out the more feminine theme, yet conforms to the simplicity of better quality fashions this spring. Shown above is a lovely heavy crepe suit, with shawl collar of pastel tinted fox that tones in with the color of the suit. These suits were all the "rage" in southern resorts this winter, especially when made of the new rayon or other synthetic fabrics which have a "cool" feel to the skin. They were seen in high pastels, beige, slate gray, or prints, with tinted fox in the same lovely colors.

Mrs. Jane Overberry, 103-year-old farm woman living near Greenleaf, Kas., attributes her unusual age to the fact that she "worked day and night" in her earlier years.

Blackhull wheat originated from three heads found by Earl G. Clark in 1912 in a field of Turkey wheat near Sedgwick, Kas., according to the Kansas State College News.

Shorter Skirts, Lower Necks Is New Fashion

Bright color patterns for daytime or cocktail hour shoes are a new fashion note welcomed by many. Shiny patents in black or navy, give special contrast and smartness when worn with suit costumes and matching handbags.

Colors for daytime show black and navy predominate, but the fashion-wise woman also is wearing the new rust tan with either black or navy costumes. Called "red earth" or by other descriptive names, it has the bright brownish yet deep color hue perfect to accent the dark costume.

Oyster Gray for Easter
A runner-up in the mode for light and lovely fitted shoes of kidskin is gray, and its competition with beige has brought variety to the shoe mode this spring. Soft gray suedes, and deeper blue-grays are preferred.

Beige has found its place as a smart spring shoe color. But it will find its greater popularity in the summer mode, when it may even displace white.

Patents Worn With Prints
Smart women seem to prefer shining patent shoes, in black or dark colors, with their printed frocks for daytime. And it may be noted that some of these dresses have shining patent belts to carry out the effect.

For dressier costumes, lovely pastel suede shoes are beginning to be seen, especially at afternoon functions, tea time or evening affairs. "Sandaled within an inch of their lives," these new pastel shoes are feminine to the last strap, and should be very much favored for wear with sheer prints from now on.

Hi-Low Is New Shoe Story
High built "boot" styles continue, dressy in cut-out styles for afternoon, and tailored in oxfords or step-ins, for daytime. But to vary the picture, there are brand new low-cut pumps that do make the ankles look trim and young. Heels, too, go higher, or lower according to the shoe and the preferences of the wearer.

Green Laseter

Russell Lewallen of Magnolia A. and M. was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen.

Mrs. Mary Lee Threlkelt and daughter Miss Marjorie Lee, and Miss Helen Ross are Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jim Cumble.

Miss Helen Battles spent Friday night with Miss Gloria Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross visited with Harrison Ross of Oak Grove Friday.

Clyde Moses was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of Burnice and Willie Earl Gilbert.

Mrs. Earl Fincher and daughter Patsy Ann, and Mrs. J. T. Cumble Jr., and daughter Carol, were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. J. T. Cumble Sr.

Mrs. Willie Putman and children of Center Point visited with Mrs. Earl Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gilbert were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gilbert Sunday night.

Richard and J. P. Stanford and Victor Crane of Hope were guests of Howard and Harold Cumble Saturday.

Paul Revere, Patrick Henry and John Quincy Adams work for a grocery concern at Richmond, Va.

Ideal Customer? Saleslady Knows!

Buyer Must Be Considerate, Just as Saleslady Must Be Patient

By JOHN DURHAM
Associated Press Writer

The weary saleslady neatly folded another Easter handkerchief and looked up with a tired smile.

"My idea of the perfect customer?" she responded. "Now you are asking something."

"She doesn't push and shove. She takes her turn being waited on. She doesn't muss up everything on the counter. She doesn't complain in a whiny voice to the floor walker when she returns merchandise and has to wait a few seconds for an O. K. on the return. And she never shouts at the salesgirl under any circumstances."

"That's my ideal customer. And she's a big order."

"I get a laugh out of these women who rush up to the counter screaming to be waited on," she continued. "They never buy anything much, you know. They just like to act important."

Reduced Price Friends

"And these reduced price friends. If something isn't reduced they aren't interested. If it is they'll buy—even if it's the worst kind of junk."

Every salesgirl faces the same problem: how to deal with all types of customers without rubbing any of them the wrong way. And every customer is confronted with a similar enigma: how to get what she wants with the least trouble all around.

The customer who is over-bearing—who makes all kinds of unnecessary demands on the salesgirl's time and energy—immediately brands herself not only as inconsiderate but ill-bred as well.

Makes Up Her Mind

The "ideal" customer makes up her mind, at least partially, about what she's going to buy. When the salesgirl asks her, "May I help you?" she can answer, "Yes, I'm looking for a dark brown tweed suit. And I want something that is large enough to hold lots of things. What have you for about five dollars?"

If she doesn't have any definite ideas and wants to look around she tells the salesgirl she's "just looking, thanks."

Then it's the salesgirl's turn to be considerate. None of those withering looks. Because if the customer really

Frilly Neckwear for Mannish Suits

Crisp and sheer and dainty, the new spring neckwear curls in tiny Rembrandt ruchings about the neckline, or dips with fluttering jabots to new lows. More V-necks are seen than in many years, for with softer suits in vogue the neckline may be either high or low.

Dotted swisses, embroidered organzies, lace-trimmed basistes and sheers, vie with tailored gilets or panels in the front of new suits. Pique is one more favorite, but linen in tucked and tailored versions is also smart.

Collar lines are varied, too, with flat smallish collars softened by stitchings or other detail. Girlish Peter-Pan types or small sailor collars are also noted in spring collections.

Guimpes often replace blouses, for they have short puff sleeves, and concentrate interest in the panel front shown by the suit. They are more advantageous to wear than gilets or panels, too, which may account for their popularity.

Much embroidery is used, and some peasant embroidery on linen or pique is noted on tailored neckwear. Real cut-out work, and other similar embroidery details are revived and add interest.

Rosston Rt 2

We are sorry to report Grannie Douglas on the sick list.

Alvin Butler has returned from a ten day illness of appendicitis at Corn Daniel hospital and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Dillard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler.

Clark Butler and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Sam Marlor.

J. W. Butler, Hinton Martin and H. W. Butler were business visitors to Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Owen and family visited relatives near Corinth Sunday.

Neil Martin visited relatives at Waterloo and Willisville this week end.

Smoking and chewing tobacco on which taxes were paid totaled \$99,589, 530 pounds in 1936 as compared with \$94,249,609 pounds the previous year.

Germans are taxed on any profits they realize on the devaluation of foreign currencies.

Argentina's public works program for 1937 calls for an outlay of \$5,770,000.

Foulard Ties \$1

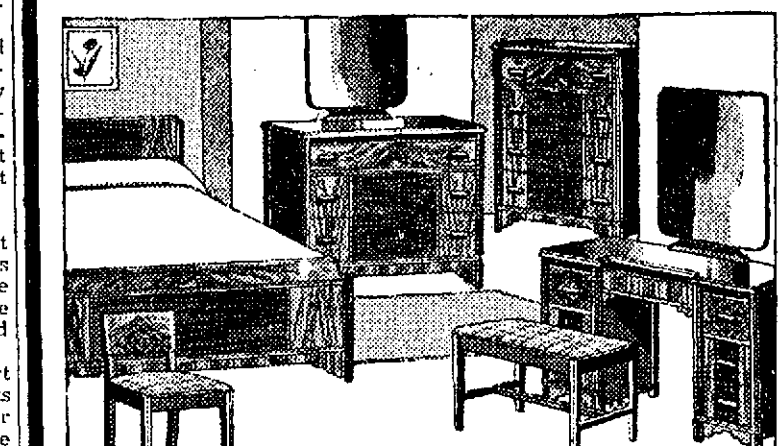
Brand new, grand new Foulard patterns! To hundreds of men it wouldn't be spring without a few foulards. Well, here's your chance to choose the smartest in town! All handmade of choice fabrics.

HAYNES BROS.

It's Spring New FURNITURE!

so of course YOU'LL WANT

Spring is a time of general house-cleaning and we know every woman will discover that she has several pieces of old-fashioned out-moded furniture in her house... so being a woman, she'll want to re-decorate and refurnish her home with bright new modern furniture. We invite every woman's inspection.



Bed Room Suites

One of the season's most modish suites, destined for great popularity. Modern in design, smart in styling, unexcelled in fine craftsmanship.

\$29.75 up

Three Pieces



New Designs in Rugs

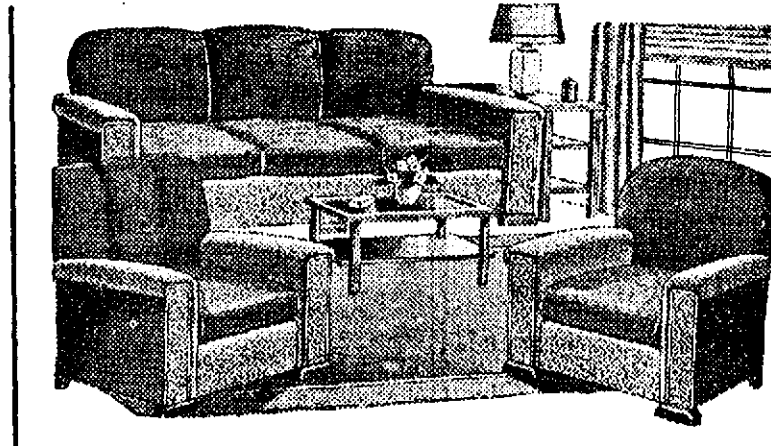
No house cleaning is complete unless all the floors are waxed with Johnson's Wax. We have all the necessary accessories to get the best results.

\$1250 up

Congoleum Rugs

Including Yard Goods and Inlaid Linoleum

\$485 up

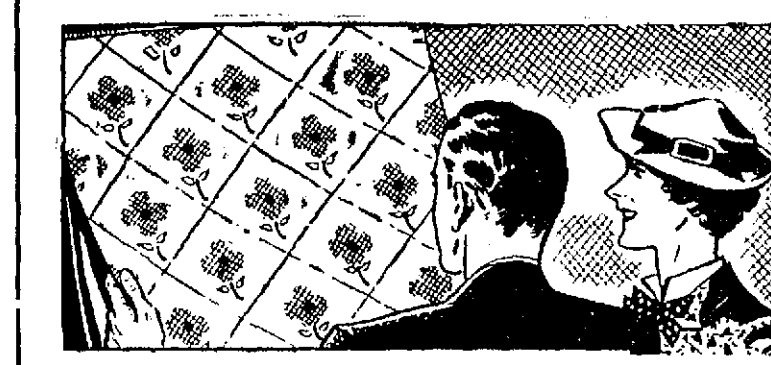


Living Room Suites

Modern... yet discreetly so! Not garish or extreme, yet refreshingly smart and tasteful! The trim modern frames are invitingly restful... pleasantly styled!

\$32.50 up

Two Pieces



Brighten Up Your Home With Wallpaper

We have the Imperial and Aristocrat line of wallpaper in stock. The new spring styles have just arrived.



Johnson's Floor Wax

We have just received complete new stocks including the very latest designs and weaves. Come in and see.

HOPE FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5

FROM THE TIP OF YOUR TOES TO THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD

HAYNES BROS.

The Easter Store

Heads you win... in one of these new bonnets. Straws and crepes

98c to \$2.48

Crisp bits of frilly neckwear. White, and soft pastel shades.

\$1.00

Handbag hits for Spring. New colors... new shapes in patents and soft leathers.

1.00 to 2.95

Bright gloves are best for Spring! Beige, red, navy, and other colors!

\$1.00 to \$1.95

Beautiful sheer hose. Complete line of lovely Spring shades.

79c to \$1.00

Posies for smart suit lapels. Field flowers, carnations and many more at only

29c to 59c

There's a Quick Change for Every Suit WITH NEW ACCESSORIES

LOOKING perfectly turned out from tip to toe doesn't mean you must have an extensive wardrobe. Try being Accessory-Conscious with just one suit and see how many smart changes you'll effect! Pay attention to little details... try the new colors... have lots of bags, gloves and hat changes... that's the secret of that coveted different look!

HAYNES BROS.

Well-Known Flower

HORIZONTAL

1 Flower pictured here.
5 Surrendered.
10 Genus to which this flower belongs.
14 Bad.
15 Without difference.
16 Gem.
17 Every.
18 Torn.
19 Rumanian coins.
20 Shit.
22 Narrow ditch.
25 Southeast.
28 Passages.
30 Hard-hearted.
34 Worth.
35 Gazed fixedly.
36 Pleasure boat.
37 Entrances.
38 Preposition.
39 Dubbing.
45 Not often.
49 Appliances.
50 Structural unit.

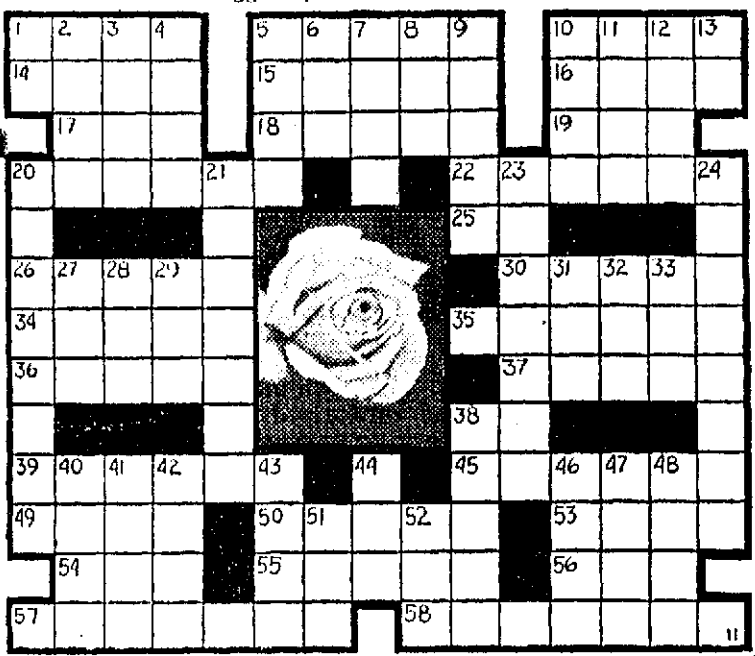
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Flower: **KARL CIVIL MARX**
5 Surrendered: **READER VELATE**
10 Genus: **HA BET A PATS B**
14 Bad: **HA HUT ATE PEACE**
15 Without difference: **OBIT SEERS RIOT**
16 Gem: **IN SEDIMENT**
17 Every: **ALAS E TO KARL**
18 Torn: **SALAD SOLE D MARX**
19 Rumanian coins: **NEB WINNERS PRO**
20 Shit: **WRITER'S GERMAN**

21 Oriental.
23 To state again.
24 The flower is.
27 Afternoon meal.
28 To sin.
29 Outfit.
31 Small child.
32 Silkworm.
33 To soak flax.
38 Star-shaped flower.
40 Pertaining to air.
41 Principal conduit.
42 To press.
43 Gilded.
44 Sack.
46 Secular.
47 Kind of dagger.
48 Kind of land right.
51 Female deer.
52 Frostbite.

VERTICAL

1 Musical note.
2 Egg-shaped.
3 Fodder vat.
4 Cloth.
5 Ace.
6 Prophet.
7 Place of low resort.
8 To piece out.
9 Indentations.
10 Part in drama.
11 Opposite of closed.
12 Ketch.
13 Morindin dye.
14 Pertaining to air.
15 Principal conduit.
16 To press.
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A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (25 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertion only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

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Washington

Rev. S.-A. Whitlow of Arkadelphia filled his appointment at both hours Sunday at the local Baptist church.

Mrs. Joe Monroe left Friday for a visit in Summit, Miss.

Misses Vivian Beck and Mary Pilkinton of Henderson college, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Mary Catts, Mrs. Lat Mosses and Mrs. Luther Smith were in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duddy were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Mr. Chandler of Nashville was here on business Saturday.

W. V. Frazier and niece, Miss Letha Frazier, Mrs. Jimmy May and Mrs. J. A. Wilson spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. E. R. Timberlake. Part of the time was spent on a quilt they are making.

Mrs. Lee Holt was hostess Monday in her home to the Presbyterian Auxiliary. Several present.

Miss Bessie Trimble is visiting her Cousin Miss Kate Norwood this week on Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin of Route 2, attended church Sunday night.

The Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Elmore for their Missionary program, there were nine present. The Royal Service program was led by Mrs. Pruitt. A short business session was held after this program.

Mrs. Elizabeth Horton was a Texarkana visitor Friday.

The Girl Scouts met Monday night in the home of Mrs. W. I. Stroud with Mrs. Vernon Messer as their leader. They planned a cake walk for Friday night the 12th.

Mrs. John James and daughter of Hope visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins Monday.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good sorghum, 55 cents per gallon. Call at Hope Star, 24-6th.

FOR SALE—Corn at barn. On farm East of Washington. \$1. per bushel. See Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Hope, Ark. 11-3tp.

FOR SALE—25 Pure bred AAA rose Comb Rhode Island Pullets. Two Roosters. See or write Mrs. George R. Wolff, Bingen, Ark. 10-3tp.

FOR SALE—125 Bushels of first year Roldo Rowden cotton seed. Ginned on cleaned stands. J. W. Reyenga, Emmet, Ark. 10-6tp.

FOR SALE—Hussmann meat counters and compressors, new and used. Calhoun Appliance Company, 215 West Broad street, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 163. 8-30tc.

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. **WINDLE BROS.** 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-60t or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—Cabbage, onion and tomato plants. All kinds of fresh vegetables daily. **BYERS and HOLLY,** Curb Market, East Third Street. 22-26tc

FOR SALE—Lease on scattered acreage around Root Petroleum Drake No. 1 well near Patmus. Titles approved. Sell all or part reasonable. C. D. Nichols, Jr., 860 Margaret Place Shreveport, La. 5-6tc

FOR SALE—Healthy started baby chicks, one day up to three weeks old. See what you buy! Custom hatching \$2.25 per tray of 112 eggs. **ROE'S HATCHERY,** Prescott, Ark. 5-6tc

Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKC-118-SBC, Memphis, Tenn., or see Jno. R. Cush, Bingen, Ark.

Help Wanted—Female

Hope lady wanted steady employment. Must earn at least \$20.00 a week. Are YOU this woman? If so we have an opening for you to distribute our guaranteed toilet requisites among your friends and neighbors. No investment or experience necessary. We will train you thoroughly and start you in a permanent and profitable business of your own if you can furnish good references. Write The Davant Company, Dept. H, Paris, Tennessee.

Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 9-26tc.

Mrs. G. W. Matthews, dressmaker, has moved from Avenue B to 317 North Main, next to Gospel Tabernacle. Phone 942. 11-6tc

Lost

LOST—Two small Beagle hounds. Black, white and tan with collar. Notify Warrens Grocery. 10-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Porto Rican sweet potatoes. Clements Grocery. 9-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—6-room house, furnished at 406 South Spruce. Call Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 1638-4. 5-6tc.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private room and bath. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-1tc

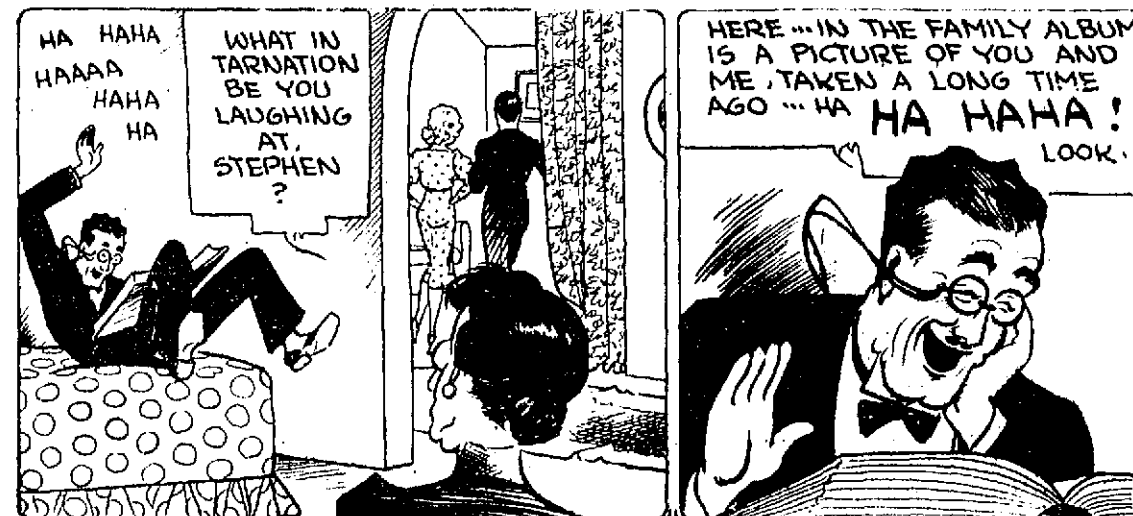
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom with bath and garage. 108 Avenue D. 10-3tp

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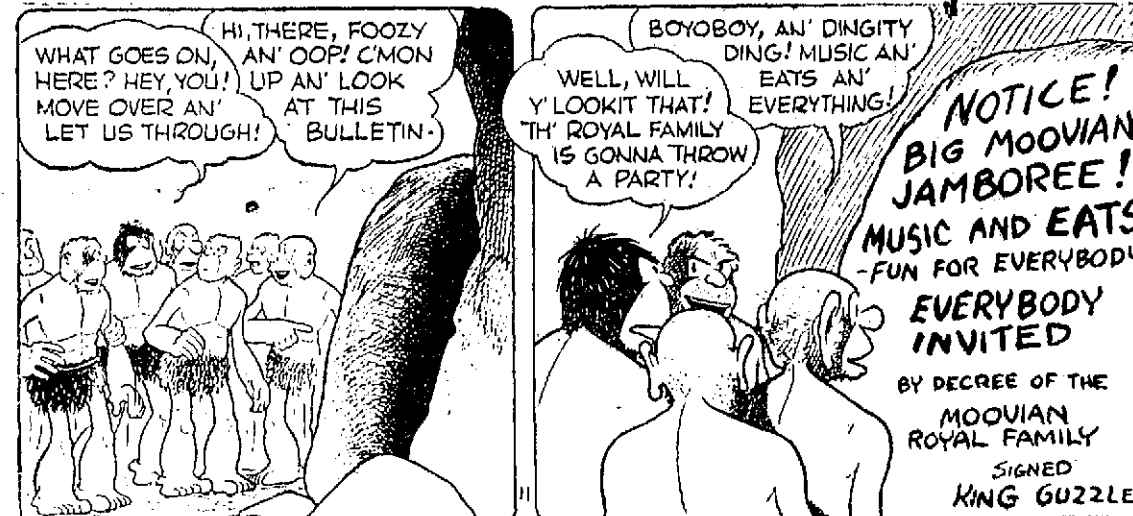
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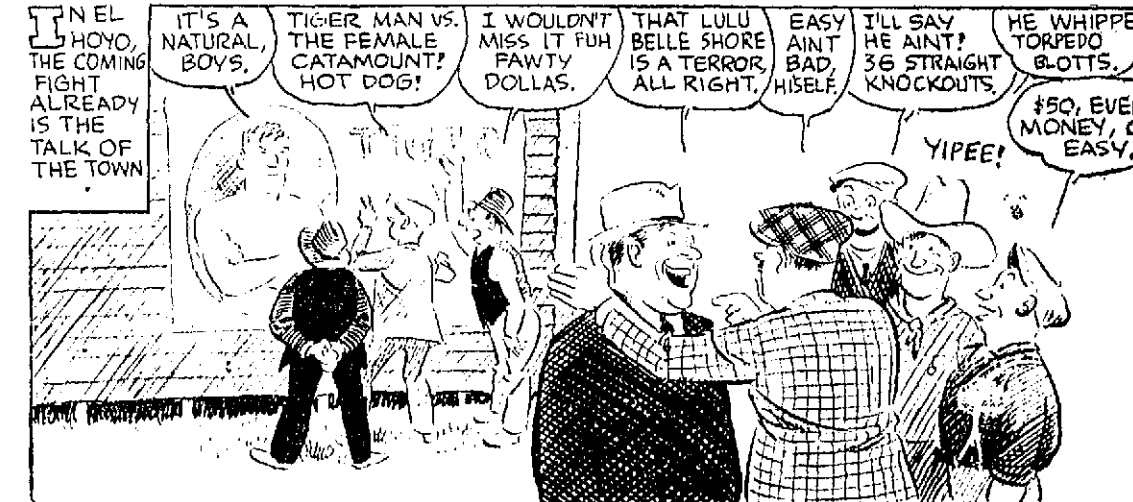
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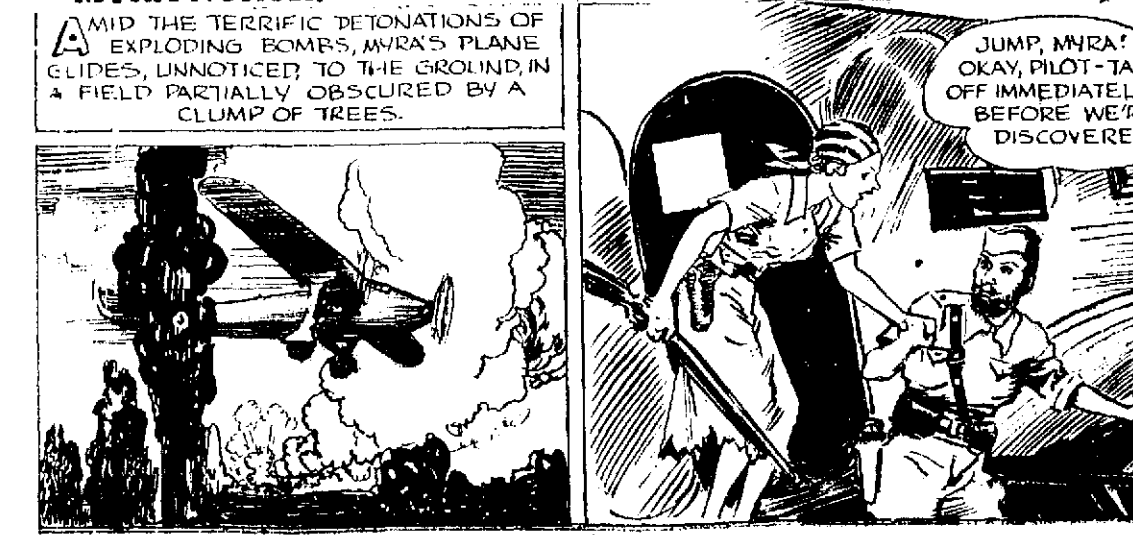
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OUT OUR WAY

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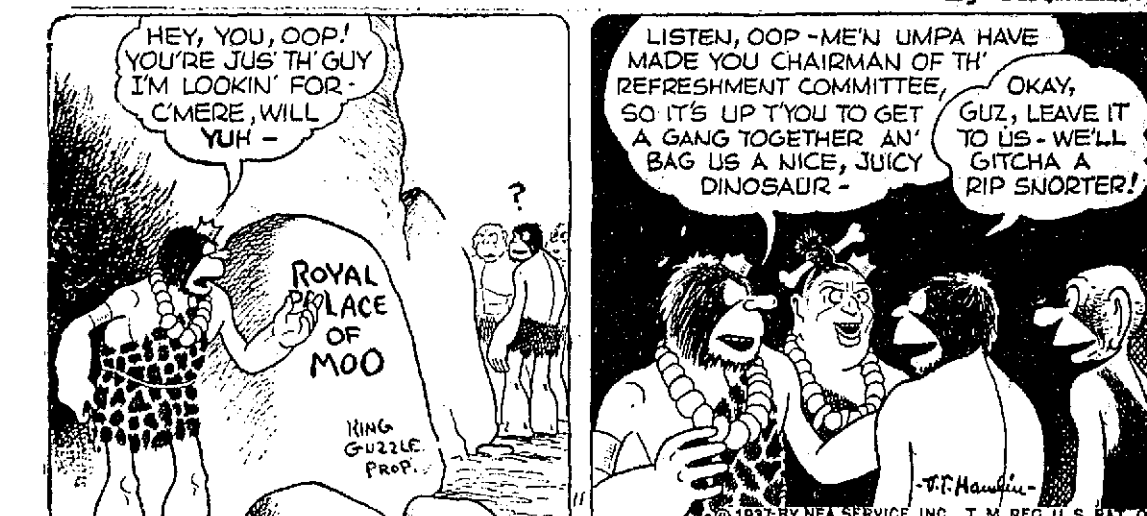
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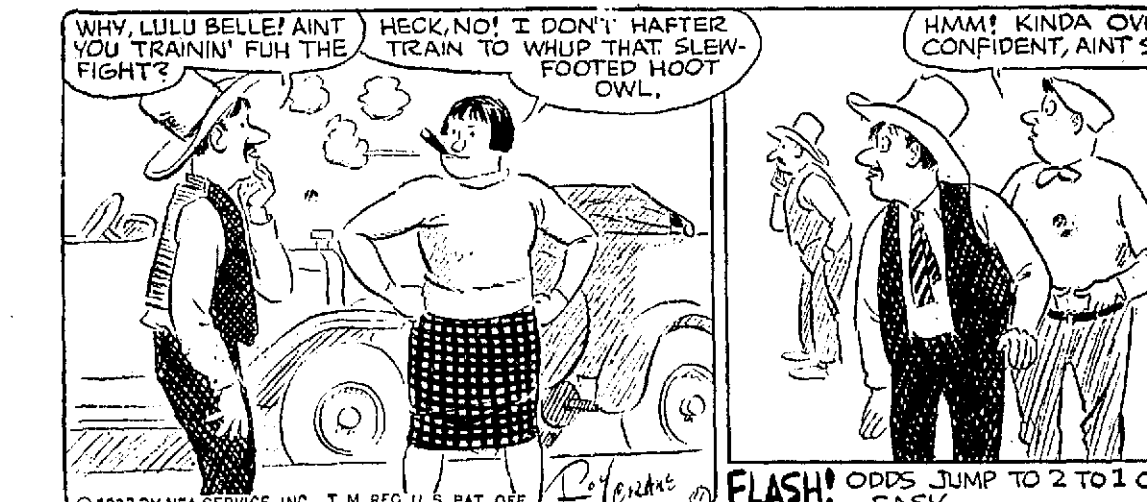
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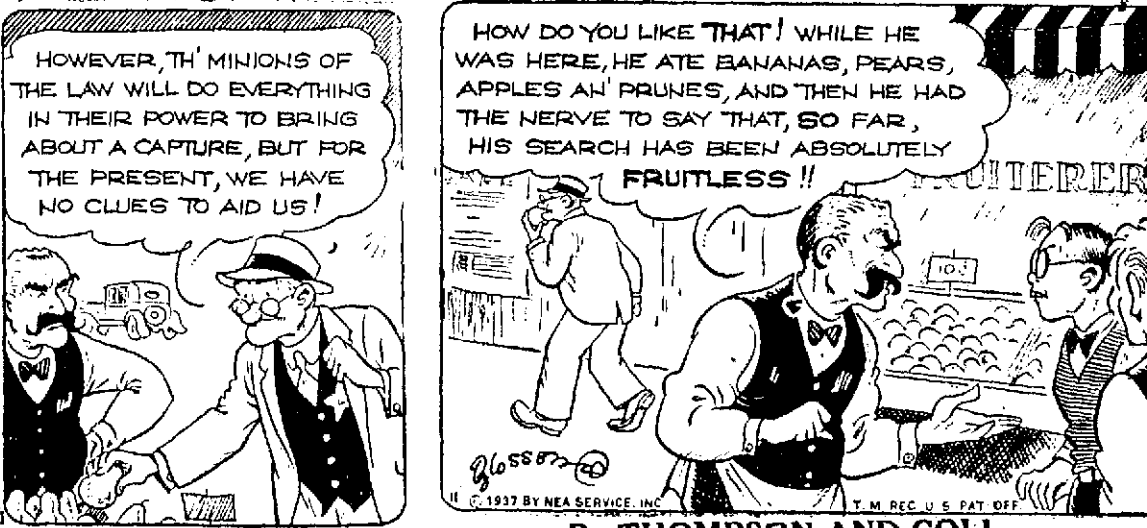
No Daily Dozen for Lulu Belle

By CRANE



Constable's Duty

By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Robison's Continue to
Assert Their

LEADERSHIP

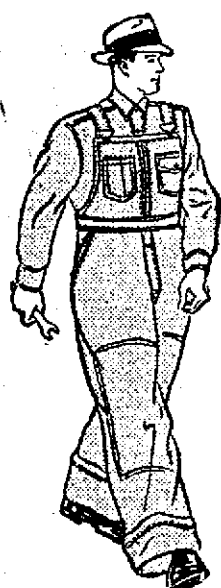


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With Better Quality and Greater Values for 1937
Leading in Quality Leading in Price Leading in Service

OVERALLS BIG SMITH



For an overall that will give lots of extra service, we think that this one is unbeatable. Made of good heavy weight material with a large range of sizes and long lengths. With the volume that Robison's has in work clothing, you can rest assured that you're getting the best at the lowest possible price.

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Typical
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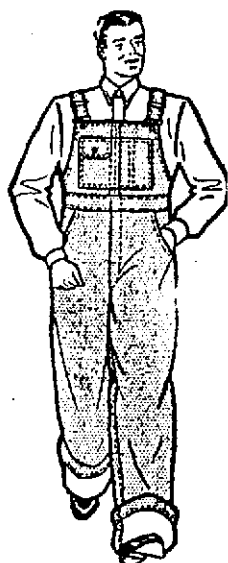
This overall is full cut with tripple stitched and bar tacked seams for extra Insurance against seams ripping. With 2 front deep roomy pockets, 2 bib pockets, 2 large double hip pockets. Non-rust hardware. Comes in blue demin and stripes. Choice of either vest back or regular high back. Jumpers to match.

BIG FOUR

Another overall that has proven popular with the men of the Hope trade territory judging from demands we've had for this garment. We don't want to brag too much about our work clothing, but to tell you about them.

A
Real
Leader

98c



This Overall Is Made of Heavy 8 ounce Sanforized Shrunk Denim.

Roomy cut with all seams triple stitched. Vest back style. 2 front pockets, 2 bib pickets. 2 hip pockets. Equipped with non-rust hardware. Jumper to match.



Real Genuine
PAY-LESS
\$1.10 One of
The
Reasons
Why
Robison
Leads

A real Robison work clothing value in this overall. Made of heavy 8 ounce sanforized heavy denim material. Full cut. Triple stitched with all seams bar tacked. Deep roomy front pockets. Regular high back or vest back styles. Jumpers to match.

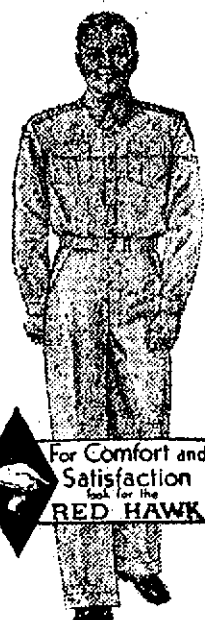
We Have Always
Led and Always
Will

Day in and day out . . . year in and year out. Robison has always led in Work Clothing values. And 1937 will be no exception, for we are offering Greater Values and Better Quality than ever before . . . and at prices no higher than during 1936. For example look at those Big Smith and Big 4 Sanforized shrunk overalls and pants . . . if there was ever a boon to overall values, that is surely it. And that's only one of the many features we have added this year. We only ask that you come in and compare our quality and our prices . . . and then decide. We know that then, you too will say . . . Robison's continues to assert its Leadership in Work Clothing.

Discriminating Men Prefer

HAWK

KHAKI SHIRTS



For Comfort and Satisfaction
Look for the
RED HAWK

Robison has always been noted for its work clothing department and this Hawk work shirt is one of the reasons. With the volume we've built in these shirts, a perfect fit is assured because of the large stock we always carry.

\$1.19

KHAKI PANTS

The famous Hawk Double-Proof Work Pant. Fast color and guaranteed not to shrink or fade. Full cut with deep roomy pockets. Fits like a dress pant. Shirts to match.

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When men want a pant that Will Give Service, a pant that wear like a dress pant, they always turn to Hawk work pants. Don't ask us about them, ask the man who wears them. But just a few words of description . . . fast color. Full cut. Deep room pockets. Good weight material. Sun tan and sand shades to match shirts. All sizes.

Men's vat dyed work shirts. Equipped with 2 button down bellows pockets. 6 button front. Extra full cut. Seams triple stitched. Tan, forest green and sand.



HAWK/
Dubl-Proof
KHAKIS

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98c

WORK PANTS



Men's medium heavy work pants. Comes in blue serge and grey covert materials. Fast colors and sanforized shrunk. Full cut and roomy. Choice of dark blue and grey gambler stripes. Will give lots of extra service and wear. All sizes.

\$1.29

Lots of
Service In
These

Blue cotton serge and grey covert materials. Full cut and roomy. Wide bottoms, wide waist bands. At this price every man can afford to buy several.

98c

Red Kap Work Shirts

The name "Red Kap" on a work shirt always means that it's full roomy cut, 2 button front pockets. Triple stitched. Non rust buttons. Comes in either blue and grey chambray or blue and tan and grey covert. Sizes 14 to 20.

Boy's Red Kap work shirts in sizes 6 to 14½. An economical way for every mother to clothe those growing boys yet make them appear well dressed for school. Comes in handsome materials; chambray and covert. Same styles and materials as men's.



69c & 49c

Boy's Overalls

Boy's Big and Tuf overalls. 8 ounce Sanforized denim. An overall that gives lots of wear with vest back, 2 front, bib, and hip pockets. Non rust hardware. Roomy cut with all seams triple stitched.

69c

Boy's Big Smith Overalls

Boy's Big Smith overalls, full cut triple stitched seams. Choice of vest back or regular high back. 2 front, hip, and bib pockets. Blue and grey stripes.

89c

Boy's Red Imp overalls made of blue denim. Comes just like dad's with double front, hip and bib pockets. Seams all triple stitched and bar tacked.

49c

Men's Red Imp

OVERALLS

Overall Found Only at ROBISON'S

Men's Red Imp overalls, full cut. Bar tacked seams. Triple stitched. 2 large room hip pockets, 2 front pockets, 2 bib pockets. For real service at an economical cost we suggest that every man buy these overalls.

A
Real
Leader

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QUALITY
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Your
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Hope

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The Leading Department Store

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VALUES
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